1 Instantly Killed Another Dead When Train And Car Meet

en Refireed Tracks Struck

jured about 2:26 o'clock Sunday son to whom Dr. John F. Condon de forts to lift commodity prices. morning when a Ford touring car in clared he paid \$50,000 ransom. which they were riding was struck at the Nett crossing between Glenerie and Lake Katrine by a north bound pessenger train. The car was demolished. Two women and another man who were in the party escaped

ing a dance at the Mountain View House on the Saugerties road and were on their way home at the time. bridge construction and the party had taken the little used dirt road midnight. which leaves 9-W below Glenerie and runs out past the Y. M. C. A. camp

and a number of summer homes. and apparently unfamiliar with the spaced eyes. surroundings approached the crossing roadway. Just beyond the tracks the feet, eight inches. Apparently he had driven up the incline on the tracks and became confused and thinking the railroad right. The circular said "John" spoke of way was the highway he turned his car north on the crossing only to cent." learn he had turned too soon. The car was stopped with the front end similar accent. just past the crossing planks and three of the occupants had alighted with Gorch was held for questioning. to assist in pushing the car back on the crossing when the train approached from the south. The car was directly on the tracks and was struck by the train. The three people who had alighted were able to jump to safety after shouting a warning to the two men in the car. They apparently had no time to jump. At the point where the accident happeded the tracks curve slightly to the east as a train approaches from the south and the growing is shielded by woods. Notice of the train's approach was unobserved un-

train's approach was unobserved un-til a moment before the crash.

Senn's body was thrown 150 feet beyond the crossing and Smith was picked up 100 feet north of the crossing between the tracks. Senn suffered numerous fractures, many of them compound, and death was immediate. Smith suffered severe lacerations about the head and body. a fractured skull and several broken ribs. His lungs were also punctured. He was treated at the Kingston Hosplial by Dr. Fred Snyder and Dr. John Krom but died Sunday evening about 10 o'clock. An autopsy was later performed by Drs. Krom and

Snyder.

The other three in the party who were attempting to push the car from the tracks were: John Sweeney. 20, of Ruby, and the Misses Eva Meyers, 30, of 638 South 13th street, Newark, N. J., and Florence Bursteen, 25, of 388 Highland avenue, Arlington, N. J.

Coroner W. N. Conner, Sergeant Cunningham, Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneaux, Trooper Rellly and railroad police and other railroad officers made an investigattion. Apparently the party was en route home and became lost. Smith, who was driving, was unfamiliar with the territory. Apparently the curve to the south had prevented the two men in the car from observing the approach of the train until it was too late to

clip and the Ford was demolished. The metal was rolled up to such an tell what type of car it had been, discussion in official Washington.

The body of the car was carried 215 feet up the track above the crossing a long distance.

Arthur Kentor and Harry Barnhart Roosevelt. were sent to the scene with the Conner ambulance and brought Smith to and photographs were taken. The market. car was owned by Miss Meyers.

Assistant District Attorney N. JOHN LEONARD JAILED FOR Levan Haver also went to the scene to conduct an investigation and J. E. Sampson, claim agent for the railroad. made an investigation for the failroad .

The train which struck the party

transferred his membership from in jail. Elghinad Lodge, No. 86, F. & A. M., to Kingston Lodge, No. 16, of this My. He was a member of Mt. al will be held from the residence duct services at the grave. M. Jacob Reis, Ruby, Tuesday at 2 p. Funeral arrangements in, and from Mr. Culvary Lutheran Smith have not been commit

Lindbergh Kidnapping Roosevelt to First

Boston, Oct. 23 (P)-Echoes of the Lindbergh kidnaping were in the. air today as Boston police delved Nomerk, N. J., dead into the past of John Gorch.

Sergeant Arthur M. Tiernan and By Tonin -Three Eccaped Injuries. Inspector William J. Bonner, who ar-Walter Frederick Sens, 20, of rested him yesterday in a Back Bay Ruby was instantly killed and Ed- apartment, noted a strong recem-control of the dollar's gold value to- the identity of those who will acward Smith, 50, of 54 Pennington blance to the much sought "John" of day was added by President Roose-scompany him. atreet, Newark, N. J., was fatally in the Lindbergh kidnaping—the per- relt to the government's multiple ef-

Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt said he communicatwhen they jumped in time to avoid kopf of the New Jersey state police, maintain continuous control" lookbeen seeking Gorch for questioning since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped March 1, 1932.

Tiernan and Bonner pointed out what they considered a "remarkable The Mt. Marion road is closed due to resemblance" to the "John" to whom Dr. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, paid ransom money one

Police said Gorch had the facial characteristics attributed to "John" Edward Smith was driving the car forehead, sharp chin and widely

which is slightly elevated above the 180 pounds, and his height is five He gave his age as 37. He weighs road turns and parallels the tracks. sought for questioning by New Jersey authorities was described as hav-

> with a "Scandinavian or German ac-Gorch, police said, spoke with

A woman found in the apartment

President Goes Ahead

Washington, Oct. 23 (A).--President Roosevelt concentrated today on preparations for immediate initiation of his new monetary plans.

newly mined gold, in proceeding toward its goal of higher price levels mounting columns in the new "ediand a managed currency.

side were Dean Acheson, acting sec- life." retary of the treasury, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman Farm Credit Administration.

considerable reaction to his speech since January and the deposit guarlast night, principally favorable. Chairman Fletcher, of the Senate ary. reporters, gave wholehearted approval to the gold purchase policy, but said if this does not do the transfer of the said if this does not do the transfer of the said if this does not do the transfer of the said if this does not do the transfer of the said if this does not do the transfer of the said if this does not do the transfer of the said if the s oking committee, in a talk with things hoped for "less emphasis" should be placed on the yellow metal

"Undoubtedly what the President has in mind will be most helpful and may be all that is needed," he said.

Russian Recognition Studied at Washington

Washington, Oct. 23 (P).-Russian recognition has eclipsed disarma-The train was traveling at a fast ment, Cuba, British war debt discusment, Cuba, British war debt discusThe chief executive spoke over the sions and preparations for the Pan-National and Columbia Broadcasting driven by William Emerson of St. statement signed by four prominent extent that it was impossible to even American conference as subjects of

It ranks with the Domestic recovand the rear wheels and other parts ery plan as a major subject of conof the car were found 1.400 feet versation. Prospective Russian trade from the point of contact. Wreck- is viewed promising stimulation to age was strewn along the tracks for the cotton, pork products, copper and

The train was stopped after the machinery businesses in this country. impact and Conductor Cunningham | Electrical and agricultural impledirected one of the train crew to ment stocks immediately were innotify the yardmaster at Kingston, fluenced by the announcement that F. W. Gleisner, trainmaster, was Litvinoff will come to Washington to notified and he in turn notified discuss the restoration of Russo-Coroner Conner of the accident. American relations with President

Litvinoss's statement at the London economic conference that Soviet the hospital and then returned with Russia was a potential customer for Coroner Conner to continue the in-\$1.000,000,000 worth of raw matestigation and care for Senn's body, terials and machinery challenged the adding that there was one chance in of the injured woman, was standing Sunday morning the scene was attention of American factories short a thousand to frighten the chamber on the sidewalk and saw the acciviewed by daylight by the officials on orders and farmers without a

THEFT OF STORAGE BATTERY

John Leonard, 44, of 6 Converse street, was arrested by Officer Van franc. Buren Saturday night on a charge of was No. 19, northbound from Kings- stealing two auto batteries from the rear of the Montgomery Ward store - Mr. Senn had resided at Ruby on Fair street. Leonard was seen about four years, coming there from coming through the old First Dutch New Jersey. He was the proprietor Church raid and as the officer apof a store. Beside his father, John proached he dropped the two batter- terfeit \$10 bills, waived examination bean, of Ruby, he is survived by two less and ran, but was caught later. inters. Mrs. Ferd Bartels of Jersey This morning in police court he was of Newburgh last Friday and was City and Mrs. George Leedecke, arraigned on a charge of petit committed to the Newburgh jail Newark, N. J. Only a week ago he tarceny and was sentenced to 16 days pending transfer to the Federal De-

Church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Calvary Letheran Church and secre- Mt. Marion cemetery. Kingston try to the congregation. The fa- Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., will con-Funeral arrangements for

Again in the News Boost Price Levels Then Revalue Dollar

police of several cities brought re- newly mined gold in the United possible American recognition. plies indicating he was wanted for States and the President's decision to tion will be made public on the sub-investigators. sary"---in the world markets.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the step levels and eventually revalue the October 26.

tained," the President said, "and a down the bars to Communist propacurrency will accompany a ganda are lightly regarded here. rise in the American commodity price

sured the people "we are on our way problems is pledged. and we are headed in the right direc-

"When we have restored the price level," said the President, "we shall seek to establish and maintain a dent Roosevelt in Washington. dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt paying power

during the succeeding generation." For the present, he said, it was Important to tighten control over the dollar. Mr. Roosevelt added:

"As a further effective means to this end, I am going to establish a until after the conversations at government market for gold in the Washington. United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law. I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy With Plans for Gold sold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the secretary of the treasury and the President. Whenever neces sary to the end in view, we shall also

Discussion took place at the White

Along with this new monetary action, Mr. Roosevelt discussed generally the aims and achievements of ally the aims and achievements of the stressing the the recovery drive, stressing the farm and NRA administrations as fice of recovery—the temple which, Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, under temple of money changers or beggars whom the policy will be executed, but rather a temple dedicated to and was with the President in the early maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare for America-Also summoned to the executive's the habitation of a sound economic

He urged the faster spending of chairman of the public works money and emphasized "two simple facts" about banking Sixth ward. 1st dist..... At the White House it was stated the billion dollar program for free-that the President had received ing deposits frozen in banks closed antee becoming effective next Janu-

seeking work have found it."

that I am satisfied. We have a long way to go but we are on the Turning to the NRA, the Presi-

dent said: "In the vast majority of cases, in the vast majority of localities-the NRA has been given support in un-stinted measure. We know that there are chisellers. At the bottom of every case of criticism and ob-

FRENCH CABINET MAY BE FORCED TO RESIGN.

of his cabinet at stake, Premier Edouard Daladier forced the issue dent stated he was driving down on his program to balance the bud- Broadway when one woman ran in get when he demanded an immediate front of his car and another woman vote in the chamber of deputies to- ran against the side of the car. Ha

only uncertainty is when the cabinet side of the car. will fall.

with the responsibility for the infla-dent. tion of the falling franc. M. Daladier toid the radical So- FINED \$25 AND SENTENCED

cialists over the week-end that "only yesterday 200,000,000 gold francs were withdrawn from the Bank of

BEACON MAN HELD, CHARGED WITH PASSING BAD BILLS.

Stanler Smeeton of Beacon, ar- jail. rested on a charge of passing countention Prison in New York. State. Trooper Beeback of Fishkill checked police teletype message stating that a man whose car bore a license issued to Smeeton, had passed a

Litvinoff Keeps

Moscow, Oct. 23 (P)-Foreign Commiser Maxim Litvinos hopes to travel incognito to Washington for Managed Three Loans to Cuba Ag-For Gold In the United States his conversations with President Reviews Administration's Recov-Roosevelt and will leave Moscow without revealing his route to Ameri-

Thus much was indicated by the foreign office today where officials

Officials denied he already had

supposed, he would have to leave committee temporarily dropped its ing toward a managed currency, in here not later than the night of Oca talk to the country last night. He tober 24, in order to embark at Chase bank stock. pledged specifically to boost price liamburg at the time for sailing.

Fears in some American quarters "Government credit will be main-that recognition of Russia would let

Leaders mention treaties with England, Japan, France and Italy-Reviewing his administration's re- in all of which mutual non-interfercovery campaign, Mr. Roosevelt as- ence with one another's internal

So, it is argued, this should be one of the most minor of matters when Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's representative, sits down soon with Presi-

Only those in the highest councils of the Soviet are fully aware, however, of the precise nature of the Russian position generally which Litvinoff will set forth.

Details of the Soviet's stand ward recognition will be withheld

15,199 Registered For Fall Election

On Saturday, the last day of registration for the election here on of more than \$100.000 a mile. registered for the election to 15.199, according to the figures compiled by the police department. In 1931 the registration was 14.671, an increase this year of 528

The registration Saturday by districts follows:

First ward Second ward, 1st dist..... 2nd dist. Third ward, 1st dist..... 2nd dist..... Fourth ward, 1st dist..... 2nd dist..... 2nd dist..... Seventh ward. 1st dist.....

Eighth ward Mr. Roosevelt estimated that 4. Tenth ward, 1st dist.....

Twelfth ward, 1st dist "That does not mean." he said. Thirteenth ward

Mrs. Minna Garvey

struction we have found some sel- 3. New Paltz. is confined to the demped race hatred. fish interest, some private axe to Kingston Hospital with injuries received when struck by an automobile flared in the fight between McKee ing on Broadway, near Brewster Governor Lehman, street. According to the police read and condemn the introduction into port Mrs. Garvey sustained a fraction and condemn the introduction the mayoralty campaign of any Paris, Oct. 23 (P).—With the life tured leg. a fractured nose and other ligious issue. injuries.

Mr. Emerson in reporting the acciday on the vital issues in his plan. | said he did not see the women until Discouraged by Parliamentary one of them was in front of his car seriously injured in week-end hunt-average is one for every four famwrangling, he declared the vote when he applied the brakes and stop-was urged "for the country's sake." ped. He said that the woman in-The premier's friends said the jured was the one who ran into the

At the time of the accident Mrs. They added that if this compro-Garvey was crossing the street with mises the chamber of deputies, then her sister. Mrs. Mary Northrop, of mises the chamber of deputies, then her sister. Mrs. Mary Northrop, of the senate would be overthrown. East Jewett. Mr. Garvey, husband Hunters who found his body believed In 226 other communications.

judge sentenced him to pay a fine of brain tissue. \$25 and spend 90 days in the county;

before U. S. Commissioner Northrop duct. Kelly told the judge that he had been minsing money for some;

Route to U. S. Secret Chase National Bank Before Investigators

gregating \$80,000,000 Between

Washington, Oct. 23 t.Pj.-Cuban loans through the Chase National! Bank aggregating \$50,000,000, chief-The means of control was estab- tion of Litvinoff's plans in represent- deposed President Machado was manflatly refused to reveal any informa- ly while a son-in-law of the recently Meanwhile telegrams sent to the lishment of a government market for ling Russia in negotiations looking to ager of the bank's Havana branch. drew the attention today of senate

Albert H. Wiggin, \$100,000-n-year ed with Captain Norman Schwartz- as a definite policy, "to establish and benefind the Vaw Jorean state police the liner Manhattan as originally on the Cuban loans, as the inquiry retired chairman of the bank, was reinvestigation of pool transactions in

The Cuban situation was brought to the fore at the request of W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank, who demanded a speedy inquiry following published reports that Wall Street

was attempting to suppress it. The Chase Bank managed three loans to Cuba aggregating \$80,000,-000 between 1927 and 1930, from which it derived profits of \$627,927 after allowing for expenses of \$488,

Two of the three, totaling \$70. 000,900 were made while Jose Emilio manager of the Chase Branch in

Obregon was employed by the bank as a "new business man," or agent to obtain new business, at a previous senate inquiry, however, he ment will be made was uncertain. had little connection with the trans-

The committee planned to inquire fully into the purposes for which the money was used. Because of charges it was spent extravagantly on roads and a capital building. In the former inquiry, it was charged some of the roads were constructed at a cost

In a statement to the committee last week asking for the inquiry, Aldrich said every dollar of the loans was paid directly to construction contractors on work certificates ap-proved by the Cuban government.

"Not a dollar was paid to President Machado or any other officer or employe of the Cuban government or anyone else, directly or indirectly, by way of commission or gratuity." drich testified.

N. Y. MAYORAL CAMPAIGN ENTERS LAST FORTNIGHT

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The three-man struggle for the mayor's same hour paper Swastikus (the Nazi chair grew hotter today as it entered emblem) were being scattered in all its last fortnight

170 T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Helmwehr (Home Guard). 225 blsbop of New York.

351 Both La Guardia and Joseph V. 226 McKee. Democrat running on the bert Dollfuss or government censors 109 Recovery ticket, whaled away at each other and at Tammany. McKee "a scandal and a disgrace"

Tammany, whose candidate is dangerous man whom Dollfuss prob-Mayor John P. O'Brien, watched ably will be forced to squelch or re-with satisfaction the bitter fight be-Struck by Auto with satisfaction the bitter fight believe in tween McKee and La Guardia and interests. hoped they would wear each other down to defeat. O'Brien. speaking Payroll Additions yesterday to necroes in Harlem, con-Mrs. Minna Garvey, 50, of R. F. D. vesterday to negroes in Harlem, con-

The question of religion, which

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP) .- One ing accidents in New York state. Postmaster John T. Gallagher, 52, ing deer near Port Henry yesterday 2,500 or more was 67,912.

the barrel as it went off.

ing near Strykersville. Wyoming the whole. were withdrawn from the Bank of France." adding that foreigners air R. D., was arrested Saturday by the sofe earth, plugging the end.

The whole.

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The urban communities in this 900 during seven months of the vicinity covered by the reports in Roesevelt administration.

Roesevelt administration.

William Green, President of the Deputy Sheriff Fred Groene and ar- When he fired at the rabbit, the gun City or raigned before Justice Waiter Web-blew up and a piece of the barrel Village ber on a charge of petit larceny. The pierced his skull, lodging in the Poughkeepsie 750

Near Arcade, Harry Pence, 35, of Kenmore, was wounded when a com-Stafford was arrested on com- panion fired at a rabbit and hit him, plaint of Charles J. Kelly, who runs His physician said he would recover.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, Oct. 23 (P).—The po-

Cuban Loan Through Home Relief Methods Are **Attacked By Board Member**

1927 and 1930 Mechado's Hon-in- Alfred Schmid Reports Average Number of Families Receiving Relief Per Week From January 1, 1933, to May 20, 1933, at 654, But Average Weekly Investigations For Same Period Was Only 46—Total Cost of Relief Orders for Period Set at \$60,684.59.

British Oppose

for Resumption of Conference Foreign Secretary.

cated authoritatively shortly before clothing, fuel, medical attention and a cabinet session today that the Brit- shelter to all needy persons who are ish government opposes an adjourn- eligible for relief and who are unable ment of the disarmament conference themselves and their dependents. It unless it is coupled with a provision is not our duty to provide work for

unexpectedly this afternoon to dis-spent a little over \$115,000 Obregon Y. Blanco, son-in-law of the cuss the developments since Ger- relief and that amount does not inthen President Machado, was joint many's bolt from the League of Nations and the disarmament confer- fug and operating the city home or ence. The ministers ordinarily convene Wednesdays.

foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, neighborhood of \$115,000 will again salary first of \$12,000 a year and himself will return to Geneva will be spent this year just for home relater \$19,000. Chase officials told a be decided, but when the announce, lief.

Nazis Accused of Vienna Hangar Fire

Leader, Accused by Chancellor Dollfuse-Swastika Emblems Scattered Through City.

Vienna, Oct. 23 (AP) .-- An attempt was made early today to burn down the hangars at Salzberg airport where police planes guarding the border are kept. Police said the fire undoubtedly was of incendiary origin and probably was started by Nazis.

Timely discovery of the blaze by a customs guard enabled the airmen to extinguish it before any serious dam-

Authorities pointed out that the fire occurred at approximately the sections of Vienna.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, the Fusion most without exception, figuratively able to and were giad

nal—and certainly without inter-ference either by Chancellor Engel--papers appeared violently attack-McKee ing the prince as a trouble-maker, an insubordinate, a spendthrift, a cor ruptist, a firebrand and a generally dangerous man whom Dollfuss prob

Noted in Report

New York, Oct. 23 (P).-Reports Remy, about S o'clock Sunday even-citizens of Jewish blood, headed by of payroll additions since August 1 the Welfare Department to aid all in 405 communities in the 57 countries of the sufficient amount to support ties outside New York city have been them but expect the department to made public by W. A. Harriman, use the same precautions we would chairman of the President's emer- if we were giving out relief orders. gency re-employment campaign com- lias the city heen doing this? Has mittee for the state.

An average of one person in every fifteen over 14 years of age in the man was killed and two others were urban population upstate has been ilies.

The whole number of persons reof Witherbee, was killed while hunt-employed in 179 communities of and each of the three commissioners. when his gun went off sending a weekly wages aggregate \$1,366,293

Hunters who found his body believed In 226 other communities of less LABOR APPEALS FOR the had put his gun against a tree, than 2,500, the number of persons SHORTING WORK and in reaching for it leaned over put to work was 2,499, at wages aggregating \$39,499, the grand Davis Tutuska, 18, was in a crit-totals being 70,221 persons and \$1.

Esopus Kingston 259

Lindberghs Off on Flight.

Green, whose federation consistently Southampton, England, Oct. 23 has advocated a 3%-hour week in time and that a marked dollar bill sition of the treasury of October 20 fog. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. The laboration of the cash which he had placed in the cash which he had been detailed by the cash whi which he had placed in the cash was: Receipts \$54.957.064.54; ex- Lindbergh hopped off on a flight to coincided with a statement by pubdrawer had been found on Stafford, penditures \$72,060,415.82; balance an unknown destination early today (coincided with a statement of their \$3,300,000,000 fund—as a fund of their \$3,300,000,000 fund of their \$3,300,000 fund of their \$3,300,000 fund of their \$3,000 fund of for the month \$21,243,668.57: rethe rations they always carry in of their \$3,300,000,000 fund—an that a man whose car bore a license issued to Smeeton, had passed a Over the week-end the ambulance counterfelt \$10 bill in Kingston, removed Harry Perrine from the When Smeeton was arrested it is all City Home to the Benedictine Hoslieged that he had in his possession pital and Joseph Naccarato from the leged that he had in his possession pital and Joseph Naccarato from the eight counterfelt \$10 Federal Re-Kingston Hospital to 22 North leged that he had in his possession by the superficiency expenditures and official at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and official at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each times. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each time. Significantly and officials at They estimated more than each time. Significantly and the money was arrived the woold confirm and officials at They estimated more than each time. Significantly and the remove that their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing important their destination was Ire-their plane. There was a growing importa

Aifred Schmid, the Republican member of the board of public welfare, gave an interesting talk on the Arms Adjournment | work of handling home relief in . Ringston at the weekly meeting of the Republican Club Friday evening. Mr. Schmid said:

"I have been asked to talk to you Work-To Decide on Returning this evening concerning the work of the Kingston Welfare Board. you all know it is the duty of the Welfare Department to provide food. for resumption of work at some fu- the unemployed as that is the task of the Work Relief Committee.

clude the amount spent for maintainthe thousands spent for whether the called. Indications are that in the

"We are very fortunate that we have been able to obtain the funds to provide for those who have not been self supporting. As long as there are people in our city unable to ob employment and are entitled to relief it is our duty to provide

for them.
"Before the depression city appropriated very little money, compared with today, for relief purposes, many families found themselves without funds during the winter but rather than go to the Alms House for assistance they sought aid of individuals. Perhaps some of you have at one time or another, in the past, been called upon to give aid in one form or another to some family and if they happened to have asked for \$5 or \$10 I'll venture to say that if you were not thoroughly acquainted with the family as to their income and needs you did not part with your money until you had made an investigation. If you had found, for example, that the father and his 15 year old son were out of employment and there was no source of income of any kind for that family of six and there was every evidence that they were in need you no doubt helped them it you were nominee, gained an important sup268 porter in the Rt. Rev. William
170 T Manning. Protestant Episcopai Helmwehr (Home Guard).

Helmwehr (Home Guard).

The Manning of food the following week following week following week for food the food the following week for food the food t worth of food the following week and perhaps the third week but would you continue to give this aid week after week to a family who were practically strangers to you without determining for yourself by another investigation to see if they were really still in need. You probably would also want to inquire at the factory where the father and son were formerly employed to as-certain if one of them or perhaps both had had part time work. I am positive you would not have continued giving a more or less strange

> on them in various ways every two or three weeks. "We, in turn, as taxpayers expect an investigator called at the home of every family every two or three weeks for a check up? Have applicants for relief been promptly taken

family \$5 or \$10 worth of provisions

week after week without checking

care of at all times? "At the end of each week the; Home Relief office makes out a detailed report of its activities, a copy of which is delivered to the mayor

(Continued on Page 14)

SHORTING WORKING HOURS

Washington, Oct. 23 (A).-Another ical condition today as a result of an 405.783.00 in wages. The urban plea for shorter hours today accom-TO 90 DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL, explosion of his shotgun while hunt-population affected is 97 per cent of panied organized labor's estimate William Green, President of the

Weekly American Federation of Labor, said Wages re-employment of 1,760,660 men in 14,572 August and September, in making the new re-employment rotal, still 26,960 left 10,089,000 unemployed. "The only way we can possibly put them to work is by a further shortening of the work hours." said

1c A DAY INSURANCE CROWS IN POPULARITY:

New Low Cost Policy Now

Pays Up to \$100 Monthly Se bone William als of the Powell Bille & Coursely The invoice to 2000 1900 ears Treat Bldg. St. Louis Mo. 2216 2181 авроприя враг 160 (20 г.) Вочеталн сего for antigers gelicen with leaved esting 1972. This cutstanding remord on the dumar sum a mean as 1/02 is a material a

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief!

(By The Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23.-This being the 83rd birthday of the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, he stood ready to celebrate by marrying free all couples who appeared before him. "I'll charge it to the Lord's ac-

count," said the parson, who has' tied the marital knots for 6,536 couples, "God will pay me."

All Improvements.

Talihina, Okla.-The Ed Parmenters, proud parents, announce "the 1933 Parmenter Baby Boy model," equipped with "two lung power, free squalling, scream-like body and changeable seat covers."

Faithful Unto Death.

Make it Snappy.

Kissing's OK.

daughter was born at the same hos-

Ominous Spot.

ave selected

"JIM. I SAW YOUR CHIEF'S &

WIFE LOOKING AT MY

POOR DISHPAN



A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-There is differeace of opinion among close on servers of the NEA as to when High Johnson will feel that his servicel . erare in the securery program cascome to an end.

Johnson bimself bas intimated that it may be around the first of the

Torse who have been in close contact with the general and profess to know his temperament refuse to believe it. He won't, in their op.niin. Guit until after respress returns to Washington and members of that ;

"He'll see this turns through," one observer puts it. "He's not the type to give anyone the opportunity to say publicly or privately that he ran

ever, if he does remain at the head of NRA after January 2: He is certain to be in great demand on eapfto' hill, making personal appearances before various congressional committees.

It Bobs Up Again

TIFE ADVOCATE independence for the Philippines."

That six-word plank to the 1932 democratic platform raises the question whether this perennial issue will be fought out again in the next session of congress.

Rejection by the Philippine legislature of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill passed in the last con-

grees and indications that another which defeated the measure will come to Washington have aroused apendation bere.

Sime briefe-smoot them Ted. ings of Maryland, coairman of the serate instiar affairs committeethat the next congress will be too occupied with domestic problems to give much consideration to a new or extensive sevision of the

Haves-Cutting act. organization, has served motice than However, the American Farm Byrean federation, a powerful farmers' in would resume its might for independence. Agricultural interests deaire the elimination of Philippine products from day-free admission 16 American markets.

One guess is as good as another as to what will happen.

That Sachs' Flurry

THERE was a firry around NRA when it became known that Dr. Alexander Sachs, economist, had gone on a vacation and hereafter would divide his time between NRA and private business.

Some visualized another Oghura or Cates incident. Sacha' position. as the man in charge of research on which much of the national planning for industry is being based, is an important cog in the NRA. Johnson, personally, however,

quickly quieted all rumors. They had an understanding from the start, said Johnson, that Sachs could divide his time in this way.

Buildings at Camp 2 Nearing Completion

Shokan, Oct. 21,-Practically all New York—Five poodles guarded; wooden buildings at Camp No. 2 in the Quartermaster Department, rail mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. New York—Five poodles guarded the body of Mrs. Myrtle Hoag, once well-to-do, who died in poverty in a liny flat. The dogs had to be dragged away before an ambulance crew the windows were expected to arrive could remove the body yesterday.

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Mrs. Hoag was said to be the widow of the paper in the Quartermaster Depar the work of insulating the ceilings and side walls with celotex will be ment. Of the first group of C. C. Bronxville, N. Y.—Today inaugu-gin, making it probable that the five barracks. administration building, by rail—the figure including transbarracks, administration building, by rail—the figure including trans-Wives who drove their commuting mess hall and kitchen, and infirmary husbands to the station consumed so will be ready for occupancy by the several days and thence to permanent camps—and it is expected that 100 000 permanent. much time kissing them that trame first of November at the latest. A will have been thus moved about the jams resulted. Beginning today, po-crew of 34 carpenters are employed country before the first of November. on the construction work, about 30 The new full strength of 300,000 Charles Francis Coc, writer, who men having been laid off following men will luclude 276 war veterans Charles Francis Coc. writer, who men having been had on the first the erection of the huildings. There is the decree. "A damn fool-field the remains still to be constructed a servation work on Indian reservasmall office building for Ralph tions under the direction of the De-Craner, conservation corps superin-tendent, and this is being put to-the old camps about to be abandoned Tuesday. Chicago—Kissing scenes at Chicago railroad stations are in order—
gether by Clayton Christiana of Krumville and several other memKrumville and several other mem-

The work of installing the elec- the state of Washington. New York—Speaking about oper-trical fixtures already has been be-ations. Frank Scully has lost his ton-gun by William C. Weyman of Phoesils and Mrs. Scully has a new nicia, who has figured on using 8,000 on tap in the first four corps one of Scully, an author to whom opera-and buildings. Each unit will have partment, which donated the fags to tions have come thick and fast dur- at least 14 electric lights. Outside the C. C. C., got hold of them from ing a career in 25 hospitals, had his poles now in use will be moved and a manufacturer who turned them in His additional ones will be set, in order for cancellation of revenue stamps. to conform to the new system which A while ago this column ran a dewill be operated from a central con- scription of a chopping contest; now Scully is the author of "Fun in trol in the administration building we have a log-sawing match, at Elon the second level of the camp kins, W. Va., in which members of grounds. Another job, to be started various camps participated. within a few days, is the installation winners, two lads of the 1525th Co., Uniontown. Pa.—Fate seems to of the drinking water supply system, sawed twice through a 20-inch chest-ave selected the spot at which Dr. by which the McKelvey spring ad-nut log in 55 seconds. That looks

> tion of the camp Thursday morning means—we don't want it). and found everything in first class shape. The officer stated after the inspection that Camp No. 2 was one tire northera zone. General Roberts s commanding officer of the Second now includes the local camp. Anhitch" man, has been made a staff orderly, the other orderly being Antonio Mancuso. Ben Franckel, who has charge of the boiler and other equipment at the shower baths, will e a proud young man when the new baths are completed and everything in that popular sector is under wood and snug for the winter. Ben from the very beginning of camp activities at Boiceville has been one of the most efficient and versatile members of the company, and his faithful services are valued highly by the camp officials. Hasbrouck Christiana, chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Craner, together with his wife and daughter and Marshall Eas- ened together by holts and set upon ten left Saturday for a week-end

visit in New York city.

Last Thursday evening a most enpack trains. oyable dance was held in the new 120-foot assembly hall, some 50 couof Mississippi matched pine, is adheaters in operation, the electric lighting features ready for use, and lighting features ready for use, and the walls insulated throughout against the cold winter winds, the assembly hall will become a most affected man "Light Duty." Lieuteen against the cold will be a most affected man "Light Duty." Lieuteen against the light duty. Woodsmen who persist in going A. Squad, takes the sufferers in hand. W. O. L. will be severely punished in Thirty-seven drums filled with sagethe future according to a recently line are heaved into position on published bulletin, and repeated of racks and otherwise tugged around fenses may result in discharge from as an exercise. The results he subthe service. The usual number of mitted to the major read: "Gasoline men are at work in the forests, none and oil drums in very neat rows and

for exper moth busting pending the day."

under the second conservation corps of the exterior work on the several enlistment, "Happy Days" says that spent the week-end with the for- Mrs. M. A. Webber. to changes in location plans, is one of the big problems of the departcago railroad stations are in order—in fact the police enjoy them. The question came up after police of Bronxville, N. Y., said they would arrest kissers for blocking traffic.

Example of the 215th Company; also the garage and store house for the trucks, between the canteen and the mess hall will-soon be started.

The occupation, while others are being a made available to state relief or garage and store house for the trucks, between the canteen and the mess hall will-soon be started.

have selected the spot at which Dr. S. H. Romeburg. 35, a dentist, was killed when his car skidded and overturned. The smashup occurred at Accident, Md., just across the state line.

Only 29.5 per cent of Ohio farms are still on unsurfaced roads, compared with a national average of 70.2 barracks.

by which the McKelvey spring adnut log in 55 seconds. That looks like pretty snappy work all right, Another record hung up was that by the boys at Boston Corners. N. Y. who in a concentrated snake hunt, beld at Kingsbridge armory.

Camp Bullis, Texas, boy claims to be the individual snake champ. He killed two rattlers the same day, one five feet long with 18 rattles. The large hospital ward tents used as quarters who in a concentrated snake hunt. Wall attended the Smith reunion in have returned from a few days hunting trip at Tupper Lake in the five feet long with 18 rattles. The large hospital ward tents used as quarters are still on unsurfaced roads, completion of the barracks.

Solve in Mc. Dorothy V. Hocmer and Mrs. Camp with the week-end in New York in Nercord in New York Major Halpin, of Brigadier Gen- other one 4 feet 9 inches long with

Forest Service reports received up of the finest C. C. C. units in the en- to the last week of September indicate an all-time new low record in national forest fire losses this year. Conservation Corps District which The report shows a decrease of nearly 60 per cent in burned area as comdrew Galuzzo of Brooklyn, a second pared with the same period in 1932. Much of the success in meeting fire emergencies this year and in keeping down the cost of fire suppression is attributed to the efforts of the members of the hundreds of conservation

> Gifford Riste, a member of Co. 931, at Leavenworth, Wash., drilled 151 feet of solid granite rock in seven hours, or a little better than a foot every three minutes. Riste is the head drillers on the leicle Canyon road project. . . . A crew of men from Mt. Reuben Camp. Oregon, have an interesting job. look-out tower on 9-Mile Mountain which they are constructing will be built upon timbers 40 feet high, fastconcrete bases.

ant Little, as chief of the light duty

completion of construction work at

General News.

tion movement of men this month York city.

Fewer Fires This Year.

corps units throughout the country.

tower is packed up the mountain in to Port Jervis Sunday. An echo from the wild and woolly past is found in the governmental ham residence on Maple avenue. ples, several of whom were from order to raze the old shoet mining Kingston, being present at the affair, iown of Battle. Wyoming, on top of Music for dancing was furnished by the continental divide. The remthe Kingston Serenaders. The hall shackle old buildings have been conwas decorated for the occasion with demned by Medicine Bow forest offautumn leaves and veilow crepe pa. cials as fire hazards, and a crew from per. It is planned by Major East. Co. 857 is tearing down the last of the houses including the famous old. Charles Terry, recreational director, Elkhorn saloen, where, reputedly, and son, Ronald, of Poughkeepsie, to hold one of these dances each men died with their boots on in fron-Thursday evening throughout the tier brawls, and ladies whose allurewinter. The floor of the building, ments were greater than their morals held cover held court. . . Lieutenant J. C. Litmirably adapted for tripping the lie stationed at the camp at El Calight fantastic, and with the electric jon, Calif., claims to have found a cure for "week-day" sickness (there is rarely a case of illness around any

Ellegrille, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Of the Eastern Star, held in New York city last week. Sidney Belaney, Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Reatrice Grant, Mrs. Ivie Elt- to the touching of heads of the rosary Evane and Mrs. Jessie Delaney spent ing. Miss June McDowell and Miss when praying. Among the ignorant the week-end at Torrington, Conn.

ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ulster Palmer have. With Richard Eliting. returned from a ten-day motor trip: Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette torough the New England States. Mrs Robert Wildrick and Mrs.

Anne Jones of Dorer, N. J., visited by of Brooklyn, Mrs. H. J. Bolbyle Mrs. Mary Leipold over the week- and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malone of

city has returned home after visiting and with William Stangle of Lackafor a time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wack. John McDowell, of Market street. and Miss Goldie Denland of Hurley-

Mrs. Frank J. Campbell. Clegg of Walden spent the week-end week-end.

here with friends. Mrs. John Couch has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch, of Suf-Miss Mamie Reise. Mrs. Arthur law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright and Mrs. Ulater Palmer ac- M. Savels, of Worcester, Mass. companied the Rev. and Mrs. Olney floswell M. Monroe and family ac-E. Cook to a convention of the Lu. companied by his sister, Miss Mar-

ticello have been spending a week Mrs. Philip Ayres of Modena spent with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cox on Mar- the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Guernsey Craft has returned Demark, home after spending the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmak-Fallsburg with her son-in-law and er of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey week-end with the latter's parents. ! Kane.

Miss Rose Goldstein of the Sham-Apropos of the great transportarock Restaurant has returned nome taylor and area. N. Y., where

Dr. and Mrs. Vrooman have re- week-end with her parents, Mr. and turned from Oyster Bay, L. I., Mrs. E. Weinberger

Tallmadge. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer.

Mrs. Raymond Nash and son and friend. Miss Lillian Herman, of York city was called here over the Maplewood. N. J., spent the week-week-end by the accident which end with the former's mother, Mrs. caused her mother to fracture her Ida Kramel. j.hip.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Mrs. Mary Leipold has had as her Dyke entertained Miss Sue Wedell guest for a week her daughter. Mrs. of New York city at their home Robert Weldrick of Dover, N. J.

and family of Syracuse spent Colum- Count. formerly a missionary to bus Day and the week-end with the Bulgaria, and at one time a resident former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- of the village, arrived here Monday rence Fleckenstein. Mrs. Edith Hoff has been enter- here. Mannus, of Brooklyn, and her sis-

ter. Mrs. Effic Moore, of Denville, Brooklyn. N. J. Mrs. Hoff returned to Brook- Mrs. Irving Ostrander has return-lyn with them to spend several ed from a two weeks' visit with Mr. weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentzel of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman of New York city were week-end guests Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-

of the latter's father. koop. Miss Maizie Kelder accom- and Mrs. Romain Bennett. panied them back to New York city Freeman remained to spend the for a visit.

have been spending a few days in after spending a few days with relatives in Newark, N. J.

The New York city.

Co... Miss Mildred Weisberg of Ellenthe week-end in New Porothy V. Ho

by the Misses Basset, Miller, Seaeral Roberts' staff, made an inspection of the camp Thursday marriage 15 rattles. (Let him have it, by all house and Groat, all of Lynnbrook, city spent the week-end in town. L. I., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Market street.

Mrs. Stanley Heason and son. Robert Rapp, of Albany, spent the of Rochester, spent the week-end latter part of the week with her with the former's daughter, Miss mother, Mrs. Hulda Parsells, of this Fern Tenny, dental hygienist, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Cosenza entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser and few days in New York city

Coons of Middle Hope, Mr. and Mrs. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte of Durham, Conn., and Horace Coons of Brooklyn were guests over the week-end of Attorney lange, N. J., spent the week-end at and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

George Kelb, accompanied by his daughter and a party of friends of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robin-Pine Bush, spent Sunday in town. son of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards en-

tertained over the week-end at their home on Tuthill avenue, S. R. Al. mother. Mrs. C. A. Raymond, of phonsine and Sister Edmunda, of Ridgefield, Conn. Mt. Francis of Peekskill, N. Y., and Mrs. F. Kelly of Harrison, N. J.

Lumber for the man and daughter. Violetta, motored theran Church. Aaron Clearwater of Brooklyn

spent the week-end at the Cunning-Mrs. Ethelyn Wilkins spent the week-end here with her parents, the

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins. Fire Chief C. S. A. Fischer is able to be out again after having been confined to his home by grip for tored to Lake George Sunday to several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Opdenbrow, over the week-end. Jack Bagleebter, who is a student at St. John's Law School in Brook-

lyn visited his home here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cherney hind of a camp on Saturdays or Sun-days). The lieutenant's cure works spent the week-end in New York city. Week-end at their camp at Trout, Dr. and Mrs. C. Morton Sciple have Lake. returned from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boehler and where they spent a week with Lieut, family of Newark, N. J., were weekand Mrs. Carl M. Sciple. Lieut. end guests of Mrs. Mary Henninger.
Sciple has been stationed at Bowling Mrs. George R. Van Aken and son. he will act as an assistant to the officer in charge of construction.

days in New York city.

Mrs. Elmer La Forge has retura-4 ed here after attending the meeting

spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and fam-Middletown, and Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Joseph Lellard of New York Bowers of Ellenrille spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Denland Richmond Campbell spent the ville spent Tuesday with Mr. and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippert and!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaupp mo-Miss Rose Dawson and Miss Julia tored to New York city over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein

and family of Syracuse were weekher home here after spending a week end guests of the former's parents. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein. Mrs. William R. DuBois has returned from a visit with her son-in-

theran Church held in Hudson Tues- garet Monroe, of Bainbridge, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Mon. Mrs. Frank H. Sprague.

Hansen and mother, Mrs. Cora Van

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Puff. Baxter Taylor, Mrs. Charles F.

ithey spent a week with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

where they attended the funeral of Principal Wallace H. Strevell and Mrs. Vrooman's brother, Thomas Mrs. Strevell motored to Hancock Principal Wallace H. Strevell and

Sunday evening, where they visited sons. Robert, George and Matthew Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster Bay. Wolf, were the week-end guests of L. I., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf at St. Al- his son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Vanderlyn.

Miss Katherine Terwilliger of New

Mrs. E. E. Count of Flushing, L Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein I., who is the widow of Elmer E.

to spend some time with friends taining her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Nellie Rist, school nurse, spent the week-end with relatives in

> and Mrs. Ivan Hall of Grahamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman of John Wyn- end with the latter's parents, Mr.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman Miss Rose Goldstein has returned

Robert S. Terwilliger of New York Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Kelder spent the week-end in New York

city. Mrs. Tenny and son, Allen Tenny. Warside Inn.

S. J. Stern has been spending a family of Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with

Joseph Smailes. William Kelly, Jr., of East Orthe Wayside Inn.

Miss Ruth Wolf was a week-end son of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent the week-end with the former's

The Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. Cook and Mrs. Arthur Wright motored to Mrs. T. S. Fitzgerald and son, Ed. Hudson Tuesday where they attendward, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shered a missionary meeting of the Lued a missionary meeting of the Lu-

> Mrs. Erhart Rosenberger has returned home from a week's stay in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright and Miss Pauline Ennis of Hohokus, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush of Maple ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen mospend the day.

Miss Mathilda Enkler and Mrs. Hugo Schroeder accompanied Miss Grace Everest to her home in Plattsburgh Thursday where they spent the night. On Friday they motored to Burlington. Vt., where they visited Mrs. Schroeder's son, who is attending a university there.

Dr. and Mrs. Thatcher Van Kirk accompanied by the former's moweek-end at their camp at Trout

Field, but has just been ordered to William, visited Cleveland Van Aken report to Fort Benning, Ga., where in Paterson, N. J., last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and of the new men being under training no men sick in quarters the peat days last week in New York city. E. B. Ter Bush. 8 Maple avenue. Support morb hunting pending the day."

Mrs. Herman J. Levine has re-day. Rapping on Wood

The origin of the amperatition concerning knocking on wood is doubtful Some amborities ampliante is to the ancient religious rite of touching a erecide when taking an early; ethers Mr. and Mrs. Ulster Palmer have N. Y. Thursday and spent the day ably began with the labit of knowledge. ably began with the habit of knowling

loadly to keep eril spirits away.

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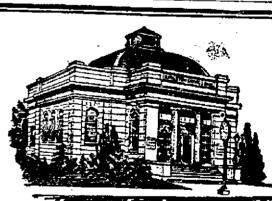
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abor Secretary in Hoover Cabinet Dies of Heart Disease in Virginia large birthday cake. -Was 51 Years Old.

came interested in labor questions awaits them on East Chester street. and became general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Norfolk and Western system. in which post he served from 1908 to 1916. From 1916 until he became secre

McLean, Va.

ROSENDALE.

Young of Utica, N. Y., spent the

family motored to Oakfield, N. Y. Mrs. Snyder's father. Mr. Schultz.

to Waterbury, Conn. and spent the cek-end with friends.

Mrs. Rutzer Ten Hagen spent a few days at the home of her chil-Iren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard, and family of Bellville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and aby of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFever. Mrs. Pine and daughter spent the

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Roosa. John Mihalko and daughter. Edith, of Middletown, N. Y., visited

this village Saturday. Patrick Fleming of Newburgh was Fleming of James street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ro endale Reformed Church will meet the home of Mrs. Nettic DeWitt cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose will hold a PUBLIC CARD PARTY the CENTRAL FIRE STATION. EAST O'REILLY ST. Friday Night, Oct. 27, at 8:15 Refreshments. Admission 35c.

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Society Notes

Авмонное Епрадемена

A Double Birthday Party.

Hoffman-FitzGerald

today at his home in nearby Virginia. Gerald, became the bride of Joseph house which his brother and family Deak died of heart disease. He Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. are leaving to zo to England. suffered a severe attack about two suffered a severe attack about two were attended by Miss Anita Hoffweeks ago. He was 51 years old. man, sister of the groom, and Donald Born at Rural Retreat, in Wythe Zucca. The bride was charming in a county, Va., he attended school at match, and with a corsage of tea coses. The bridesmaid wore a tank Shokan, Oct. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Born at Rural Retreat, in Wythe Zucca. The bride was charming in a He was the first secretary of labor wore a corsage of talisman roses. Jay Ennist and daughter of High-born in the United States, Senator After the ceremony a breakfast was land called on friends here Sunday. suit with accessories to match, and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and served for the wedding party at the Mr. Ennist is a former resident of William B. Wilson, his predecessors, home of the groom, after which the Shokan, both being born in the British Isles, immediately left for New York, Upon Preue Starting out as a trainman he be- their return a newly furnished home ed Church Sunday morning were

One of the prefitest of the fall text Luke 14:20. The musical numweddings took place on Saturday, bers included two vocal duets by October 21, when Miss Mildred Mrs. E. T. Angul, sister of the pasthiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cari, tor, and Mrs. August Pfaus. Miss J. Thiel, of New street, and Charles Verna Giles presided at the organ. tary of labor about three years ago.

Petri. Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reynolds Bishop of the village center is spending the week

Charles Petri. of Flatbush avenue, lage center is spending the week here of the Brotherhood of Railroad were married at Immanuel Evangel-with Mr. Bishop in Pelham.

Trainmen. Work on the new county
ical Lutheran Church. The cere-Recently he has made his home at mony was performed at 5 o'clock by the present time is centered mainly died very suddenly. The sympathy with long tight sleeves and a train completed this fall due to a lack of of the neighbors and friends is ex-Her tulle veil was fashioned with funds.

If the neighbors and friends is example a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carbon died to the family.

If the neighbors and friends is example a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carbon died a shower bouquet of white Poughkeepsie were callers at the New and Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Poughkeepsie were callers at the roses. Miss Buchanan wore a gown B. Nadal homestead Sunday. of tangarine chiffon velvet, with a Leonard Ploss, who for the of tangarine chiffon velvet, with a turban fashioned with a tiny nose veil. She carried an arm bouquet of Carleson's Tonche Mountain Rest. Carleson's a supper was served at the corps and will leave for service in Golden finds Inn for the bridal party Golden Rule Inn for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. The table was in the shape of a horseshoe and was decorated with white candles and white chrysantheman. Our of town are said to be planning to join the forestry army.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carey Bostock mums. Out of town guests were of Bryn Athym. Pa., spent the week-R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Thiel, brother and sister-in-law of road. The Bostock property many years ago was known as the Henry the bride, of Albany. After a motor years ago was known as the Henry trip through the west. Mr. and Mrs. Coons property.

Petri will be at home at 127 East October 24, 1888, the Republicans Petri will be at home at 127 East Chester street.

Green-Smith

Stone Ridge, Oct. 23-Cecil Green October 5, the Rev. C. Van Tol performing the ceremony. Mrs. Elizaand Henry Green acted as best man. cupy the pulpit of the Shokan Re-Following the ceremony the bridal formed Church Sunday morning. Noparty went to the Casino of the vember 19. party went to the Casino of the rember 19. Next Sunday, at the Leggett estate, where the groom has regular preaching services in the Mt. been employed for the past 10 years. Tremper and local churches, Charles The Casino was beautifully decorated for the reception, with autumn leaves and flowers. The tables were very tions. Mr. Terry, who is a graduate for the reception of California and attractively set and the refreshments, of the University of California and including a beautiful wedding cake, the National Recreation School, will were bounteous and delicious. Miss Ruth Haerer sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". The music for the dancing after the supper was furnished by the Hudson Valley

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talent. Among those present were Miss J. McLeod, Lady Faith Montague of England, Mrs. E. Chadhourne, Mrs. Lisan, Miss P. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hollimer Sturgis, Paul Sturgis. Mrs. Greta Peterson of New York. Mrs. Olga Smith of Brooklyn, Mr and New Paltz, Oct. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George LaWare, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tompkins of New Faltz have Henry Green, Minna and Evelyn announced the engagement of their Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. daughter, Rose, to John Romanger of Betty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton. The wedding will take place Peters, Mr. and Mrs. D. France, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb, Walter De-Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Kerl, Carla Kerl. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, Harry A double birthday party was given Bush. Mrs. A. Jones, Ciem Jones. for Bavid Palmer and John McCal- William Mooney, Louis Larson, lough by Miss Granger Stewart Sat- Lortie Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas erday afternoon. The following boys Greer. Richard Kochler, Veronica from her Sunday school class in the McNeice, Ruth Haerer, the Rev. and Rondout Presbyterian Church at Mrs. C. Van Tol, Mrs. Haerer, Fred tended: Francis Burns, Ralph Mil- Wilklow. The couple received many Herman Simmons, Bernard useful and beautiful gifts including a. William Hart. A hike a number of checks. M. Lipgar and through the woods and games were his assistant from Kinaston took picenjoyed, also refreshments and a tures of the newlyweds, also the entire assemblage. After the reception Washington, Oct. 23 (P).—William: A very quiet wedding was solem. Wishes of their many friends. After N. Doak, secretary of labor in the seph's Church when Dorothy E. Pitz. their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Green Will reside in Stone Ridge in the Mr. and Mrs. Green left for Lake Hoover cabinet and labor leader, died Gerald, daughter of Edward F. Fitz- will reside in Stone Ridge in the

well attended. The Rev. August Plaus pastor of the church, took as his One of the prettiest of the fall text Luke 14:26. The musical num-

the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the on fill work between the Cudney and church. Miss Gladys Buchanan of Secor places. Field stone from a Pawtucket. R. L. a cousin of the nearby wall is being used to fill a Rosendale. Oct. 22.—Mrs. R. groom, was maid of honor, and considerable depression at this point oung of Utica, N. Y., spent the Walter Thiel, brother of the bride, with a view to making an easier Young of Utica, N. Y., spent the maner lines, of the original and lines, week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. acted as best man. The ushers were grade. About a dozen men are emsiles Auchmoody.

William Thiel and Preston DeWitt, ployed on the project and it was ex-The bride, who was given in mar- pected that several trucks would be riage by her father, wore an ivory added today. It is reported in some satin gown made on princess lines quarters that the road will not he

of northern Olive held a mass meeting in Ladew Hall and a torchlight procession through the main street Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock. A and Miss Ida Smith were united in Harrison campaign maintained a uni-cordial invitation is extended to marriage at the Sione Ridge Re. formed marching club and during marriage at the Stone Ridge Rethe evening parades each member carried a kerosene torch.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace. Haerer was matron of honor ing the past summer, will again octell something of his work among the

boys at the Boiceville camp. A meeting of the Shokan Home Bureau will take place at the residence of Mrs. Clyde Winchell on Tuesday afternoon. October 24, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The second esson of the course on rearranging he living room will be taken up at

this meeting. Fred Adsit, a district chairman of the Ulster-Greene Council of Boy Scouts, is numbered among the local sportsmen who are out after the gray squirrels. Mr. Adsit., accompanied by his son. John, generally are in the woods before seven o'clock on Saturday mornings. On their last trip to the Tice Tenyck foothills, these ardent hunters saw two deer on the heights back of the Tuceling farm.
Mrs. Santi Nadal, who joined her

husband in New York city in August. is remaining in the city this fall.

Sylvester Wells is assisting Edward Leyder in picking the apples on

the Krekeler farm. Practically all of the apple crop here will have been harvested by the middle of the week. Miss Virginia Cudney of Pine Hill, a former Ashokan girl, spent the

week-end at the home of her aunt.

Mrs. Fred Adsit. Arthur Myers, formerly of Kingston, is another local crack shot who is keeping the squirrels guessing these fine days. "Art," who is one of Shokan's star baseball players, has quite a reputation as a fox hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Wheat of the west end of the village were received as new members of the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday morn-

A real estate transfer of October 24. 1893, was that of a parcel of land in Olive from Frederick Traphagen to Rachel Lockwood, Mr. Traphagen, who was a grandfather of Kenneth Tyler of the north boulevard, resided near the old Shokan-Brown Station road.

was a frequent visitor to this sec- all along the way.

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Phoenicia, Oct. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Jurday, Loren Bell motored to Manasquan. Roger H. Loughran, candidate for with Mrs. Bell's relatives. Loren's Mrs. Trimmer during Mr. Trimmer's lecture room. justice of the peace in neighboring mother, Mrs. Lester Bell, Sr., accom- illness, town of Hurley, has a number of panied them. They visited places of The Tilkilua Rebekah Lodge will charge of the station here in place friends in Shokan who are following interest and had a very nice trip hold an oyster supper Wednesday of Mr. Joyce. Haines Falls, where faigned before Justice Walter Webhis campaign for office with interest, owing to nice weather and the evening October 25, at the hall. Mr. Krom was, is now closed.

Mr. Loughran in his younger days autumn coloring of the mountains Proceeds are for the benefit of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry of Fox Philadelphia, Pa. Messis George Baldwin and Adrian ers.

lodge.

[squirrels to her account.

kan visited friends in the place Sat- visited at Mrs. George Baldwin's.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will again. Mrs. Fred Brooks and Mrs. Harry serve an election dinner and supper N. J., where they spent a few days Tremper spent the evening with election day in the Baptist Church Herman Krom of Hunter is now in

Plattckill and Louis Bevier, 19, of half way between Enhylon and Nine-Adrian and Harriet Loomis were Jenkintown, were committed to the reh, a clay tablet, three inches square, dale. They are held under charges

Merritt Every, Jr., who lives at Eddyville, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff McCullongh, charged with passing a had check in the amount of ber at Lake Katrine and also made good on the check.

Arrested On Check Charge

has been found on which is a man of a large private property with rivers and place names. This is said to be the oldest map in the world.

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George Conway has returned from

Miss Louise Smith of West Sho-

Hollow were Saturday evening call- 32, and Herbert Johnson, 34, 65

gons overpowered 14 persons in the Mrs. Harry Baidwin, who has been three squirrels. Harriet had two Justice William B. Carr of Clintonhunting in Hunter and brought in Ulster county jail Saturday by Mrs. Sadio Brown of Cold Brook of rape in the second degree

Held on Serious Charge. Three necross. Vincent Johnson.

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THREE REASONS WHY.

Ulster county Democracy is wagboard of supervisors and to elect a may profoundly after human life-Democratic assemblyman. They have for good, if we know how to use advanced no real reasons why they them, and for ill if we don't. ishould be placed in control of county raffairs, while on the other hand there are many reasons why Republican Republican Nominees control should be continued. To list but three of the more important rea-To keep the assessment on Asho-

kan reservoir property at its present figure.

The county budget has been reduced 56 per cent.

Ulster county is debt free.

It is generally known that for ! years New York city has waged an ray. incessant war to have its assessment on reservoir property in the towns of Olive, Hurley and Marbletown reduced, but without success. Under Republican control the original assessment of \$500,000 was raised to \$7,000,000, which the courts have Cabill. beld is an equitable figure. A Republican board of supervisors is pledged to maintain the present assessment. Every thinking man and woman in Ulster county knows that if the assessment on reservoir property was reduced to the original figure the difference would have to be paid out of their own pockets.

Last year the Republican controlled board of supervisors reduced the county budget 56 per cent, which resulted in lower taxes. In Kingeton it lopped off about \$12 from the city tax rates. Flood conditions this year require that new bridges be built and repairs made to highways. A Republican controlled board of supervisors is pledged to keep the tax rate at the lowest possible figure.

For the past twenty years the board of supervisors has been under Republican control, which has resulted in the bonded indebtedness of the county being wiped out. Ulster, county is the only county in New York state that is debt free.

The local Democratic leaders attack the pay as you go policy that has shown such good results, but they offer no remedy, aside from issuing bonds, as they have in the city, running up a huge debt and a huge annual interest account.

The Democrats are anxious to elect one of their number to represent Uister county in the assembly. New York city, on the verge of bankruptcy under continuous Democratic control, is anxious to gain control of cooccessossesses the state assembly. New York city 4 objects to its assessment on the reservoir property, and believes that with a Democratic majority in the assembly they will be successful in attaining that objective.

'Who is afraid of the big bad tiger?" shout the Democratic leaders and candidates.

The answer is no one as long as the Republican party.

MOTHER IN COLLEGE.

The student at Cleveland College Girl Scouts accompanied by their who has the highest scholarship ar- lieutenant, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., attended the meeting of the Uister erage there, and whose standing is and a number of friends enjoyed a County Farm Bureau committeemen 37 "percentiles" (whatever they hike to Lake Minnewaska, Columbus when a joint session was held with are) above the average of students Day. Those from this place who the Clintondale. Medena and Platte- and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brahm mararc) above the average of students. Day. Those from this place who the Clintondale. Medena and Platte-in 152 American colleges, graduated were among the hikers were Mrs. kill units at Van Sicklen's store in Clintondale Tuesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager some reason it was not possible. Josiah Lefevre of New Paitz was Mrs. Burton Ward. Some reason it was not possible. She taught kindergarten, then first a business caller in this place Friday Mrs. Burton Ward.

She taught kindergarten, then first a business caller in this place Friday Mrs. Markaret Carrol. Miss Mary grade. She married and had five left town for New York city, where companied Miss Margaret Carroll to children. Three of them have col- they will join a contingent of re- Troy, where a teachers' conference auto but escaped serious injury.

Kingston Woodworking comp iege degrees now. The fourth is in cruits bound for the conservation was in session Friday. There are four grandchildren. With State Department of Highways are er decided it was now her turn to get left by the resurfacing process, which Congregational Church will hold its a college education. So that w was recently completed. what she is doing. With only her A meeting of the Official Board of per on Wednesday from 5 p. m. unhusband and the high school child the Modena Methodist Church was the an are served. The home that articles will be on sale, also home the days she finds the hold at Emmett Hyatt's home in Arhometical articles will be on sale, also homemade candy. house work reduced enough to fit in with college studying.

This ambitious woman probably would have done good work in col-i Mr. Marsh of Connecticut was a business visitor in town during the lege if she had gone right from high past week. school. It is likely, however, that

on July freeman, the water have done tarm, borners she is doing botter work now than ! of the mature understanding she orings to her study today. Obelous-: Test Office at Kingston, N. T. - that a memor of her sisting days that a weman of her ability does not Published by Pressum Publishing Com.

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MORE PATENTS.

Another sign of recovery-apple-Tealiveness. If the terentors had new devices worked out, they failed to record them. Last year was the Monther New York State Publishers As | lowest in volume of new applications since 1305 only \$0,660 against 30,000 a year at the peak of prosperity. Sixty thousand patents is still a good deal, but it's the trend that counts. This year is doing better, ?

The new spurt means hope. Inventors evidently feel now that the Machine Age is not collapsing, after all, that industrial progress is not finished, that there is still a chance for honor and profit in the production of new ideas and devices for doing things better. What their inventions may mean in further increase of production, shortening of working hours and general change of ! the economic conditions we have; known is another question. The insing a fight to gain control of the The most innocent-looking devices ventors don't know. Nobody knows.

In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Clater county have nominated the following ticket for election in November: Member of assembly-J. Edward

County clerk-James A. Simpson District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

Coroner-Leston D. DuBols. City Nominees Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Alderman-at-large — Conrad J.

Heiselman. First Ward.

Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van Alderman-Paul A. Zucca. Second Ward Supervisor-James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward. Supervisor---Herbert Myers Alderman-John J. Schwenk.

Fourth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly. Alderman—Frank J. Leirey. Fifth Ward. Supervisor-John M. Schussler. Alderman-Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Ward. Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. Seventh Ward. Supervisor-Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward.

Supervisor-Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman-Philip J. Doheny. Ninth Ward. Supervisor-Cornelius J. Heita-

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald. Tenth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman-Judson S. Neice. Eleventh Ward, Supervisor—Joseph Armater. Alderman-Eugene Cornwell.

Twelfth Ward. Supervisor-Edward M Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-

maker. Thirteenth Ward.

Supervisor-George Schick. Alderman John Cirone.

MODENA

********* Modena, Oct. 23.-The splendid condition of Route 32 between Plattekili and New Paltz, attracts the

attention of motorists from various parts of the country, who realize the excellent opportunity offered to view control of the assembly remains in the Shawangunk Mountains in the resplendent foliage of autuma coloring, never more beautiful than during the present season. A group of the Modena Troop of

her family well launched, this moth-samouthing down the rough shoulders annual bazzar and chicken pie sup-

Mrs. Thomas Reilly was a business

caller in Newburgh Thursday after-

I female and the pronounced ridges in Frank Black and Myron Spultes

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

BINOPEIE: Caroline Lough had hoged that new tray to London would solve the mad grazile that surrounds the section of lim East-dal, her comen. It medants secret the greats of the late the weeks: News Enddell has told him that he mentions that he had been that he mentions that he had been and and Saura Enter and rose him that he as Sim Ruldel. Her hadded the re-that he has not only scoles the re-mone Van Berg emercide, but has shot Elmar Van Berg, their owner. Caraban and has gone to Hele Plane, where the involvered Jun is stime, where he have faile errout whem, on the dark at the fone of the star, are as grand by a frency metaute, are and then by Jim himself. Jim returns empty-himded and exsiams the expetton to Carcine.

> Chapter 31 JIM'S STORY

"He obviously hadn't seen me." Well, then I thought I'd find one what feeling of being uncertain where the he was up to, so I went after him— next step was to take him.

"It wasn't a proper signature—
flux a sort of highledy-piggledy printed him. He turned off again and right arm in a sling." came down here. When I got to the But you haven't had anything round the room.

"I thought I'd rather like to know that it wasn't you." what he was after. 1-it was rather ; cdd-1 felt as if I did know, He put HE was looking across at the down the torch, pulled out a hox of shuttered window opposite—the

Her even were as easer as a child's. The things that she wanted -to tell Sim escardes toxether in her mind, weeling and pushing one asother for first place. The last comes

"Jim, five been to London," she said, and pinebed his arm quite , Eard

"What for?" "To see warther it was you who signed that old register. I thought if I went and inched we should

450 W. He had a moment of sickening are pease. He said, "Well?" quietly trough.

"! ksow it wass t you—but-" "But what?" There was the giddy

stairs. I let him get to the top, and ing. And the clerk remembered that go off to the right, and then I follow-lit was because Jim Riddell had his

door, he was shining his torch all wrong with your arm. Jim. You parent- bave you? and that proves

matches, and struck a match. He narrow window with the blue curwas just going to light the candle tains, the window that was like a.



"I ought to have walted."

on the mantispiece, when I walked slit. He was silent. She was getinto the room. I ought to have wait- ting frightened, when he said, ed, but the heavy householder got! way he struck that match!"

What the something are you doing describe him?" here?' and he dropped the match. to the middle of me, and banged the door in my face before I got my breath back. It makes me sound like a stiff, but he was most uncommon "You didn't-when he struck the man it wasn't much good."

match?" "No. He had his back to me. The whole thing didn't take half a minute. As I stepped into the room, he and behind them were setting out

I hoped you'd seen him." "What did he want?" said Caro-

Jim looked past her with a strained expression in his eyes. "I-I don't know-" There was a

shaking something off. "He may the first of July. He might have mon or garden tramp."

"Yes." said Caroline. Why did he look like that? She came a little nearer. "Jim-what's the matter?"

HE was frowning in a puzzled way.

"I dreamt about this room-it's

just come back to me." "There isn't anything odd about

that. Why shouldn't you dream it at that. about it? I often dream about places I know."

of it and dream of that?"

"I don't know," said Caroline her to tell me all." "You can do anything in a dreamthey're quite mad." She slipped her (Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.) hand through his arm. "Jim, Ive got simply heaps to tell you."

Supper in Ponckhockie

the male skull.

The Ladies' Aid of Penckhockie

"I'm afraid that doesn't prove the better of me-there was some anything. A crook might have very thing so damned riling about the good reasons for not giving away a specimen of his hindwriting. You He gave a short laugh. "I said, didn't get hold of anyone who could

"I tried." said Caroline. "I did try. grabbed his torch, charged right in. Jim. But the woman at the address he gave said she never took men lodgers, so he must have given a false address. Then I tried Nesta Williams' place. Her landlady was nippy. It was like trying to get hold terribly chatty and all that, but as of a cat. I wish I'd seen his face." She never set eyes on Nesta's young

Jim sat leaning forward on the bed, his elbows on his knees and rather a blank look on his face. It was as if he had put up his shutters. Caroline's puzzle pieces. They fitted into the bits that Nesta had given him and the bits which he himself had been able to produce.

Up to the time of his landing his memory was perfectly clear. There pause. He made a movement as if fitted into the gap. He had landed on married Nesta Williams on the twenty-fifth.

If between the first and the twenty-fifth he had run of the rails and conceived the crazy idea of robbing Elmer Van Berg, he would probably have taken steps to cover his tracks. Why, even if crazy, he should have married Nesta Williams was beyond him. He reckoned it as a form of suicidal mania and left

"I've got heaps more to tell you, Jim," said Caroline. She began to "There was something odd about pour out the story of her interview it. A round room, with five windows with Mrs. Rodgers. "I didn't know like slits-that's the way I dreamt that I was going to follow her, but about it. Why? We've always called when she got out of the train, someit the Blue Room. Why didn't I thing just yanked me out of my seat dream of it like that? I mean" - and pushed me on to the platform. his frown deepened—"why should I and the next thing I knew, we were make up a perfectly new description; climbing Meade Hill practically hand is hand, and I was imploring

"What did she tell you!"

Jim learns some very disturbing things, tomorrow.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

ried. Luzon Edwards and Miss Minerva spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Burhans married at Malden. Oct. 23, 1913-Irving Cole and

Miss Margaret Kerr married. Traver Gillette. while riding a bieycle on Broadway, was struck by an Kingston Woodworking company filed petition in bankrupter.

Oct. 22. 1923-Samuel F. Auchmoody of Stone Ridge, died. Henry Richard Sturgeon of Lafay-Death of Henry E. Parsons of Abruyn street.

Oct. 23, 1923-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Loon of West Pierpont street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

Determining sex by the skulls of sheletons is done by noting the deli-cate and smooth construction of the order of De Molay for boys here. The new chapter was being Spensored by Rondout Commandery It is from 12 to 16 feet in thickness, No. 52. Knights Templar.

STROKES OF GENIUS



THE Cathedral of Notre Dame stands on an island in the middle of the River Seine which runs through Paris. This "lle de la Cité" is the oldest section of Paris and, literally, the cradle of France. As originally built between 1163 and 1240, the church was elevated above the ground by a flight of eleven steps. The rising level of the island has gradually erased the steps, so that now the cathedral is actually shorter than when it was erected! The sections of this Queen of

French churches rise one above the other in five gigantic stories-a

symphony in style! The massive towers are famous for the gargoyles which decorate them; and the grotesque stone figures have inspired numberless poems and novels.

Since 1182, Notre Dame has been the scene of the most important ceremonies of the French church and state, and, in a great measure, its history is the history of France. Victor Hugo's literary masterpiece "Notre Dame de Paris" attracted popular attention to the venerable edifice and between 1845 and 1855. it was thoroughly cleaned and restored.

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TOMORROW: A CRY FOR HELP THAT LED TO AN INVENTION! ...

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 23-At Colonial Hall for the coming week the pictures will be Tuesday and Wednesday. October 24 and 25. Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young in "Heroes For Sale": Thursday and Friday. Spencer Tracy. Collegn Moore in "The Power and the Glery."

Wednesday Mrs. Howard Crispell: and Mrs. Herman Slikworth gave a luncheon at Orchard Terrace. Miss Helen Miller has returned to

her duties at the Rhinebeck Hospital after spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deyo

Eltinge avenue spent Sunday in

tended the card party last Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel Kingston under the auspices of the Ulster County Women's Republican League for political education: Mrs. where he is a court officer. Louis D. LeFevre, Miss Cornelia Du-Bois, Mrs. Lanetta DuBois, Mrs. Mar-

Wells and Mrs. Howard Grimm. Mr. and Mrs. Amon Roosa have been entertaining Mrs. Rosetta Wager of Teaneck, N. J.

Monday night, October 23, the Fire Department will hold a dance in Colonial Hall.

Several friends of Mrs. Charles Johnston gave her a birthday surprise at her home on Rural avenue one night the past week. The Misses Frances and Lillian

Elmore accompanied by Inabell Marden of Mt. Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmore over the past rian, a resident of Brodhead, and week-end and enjoyed a trip to Lake Celia Merrihew, an Olive Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Denzlinger of Tricor avenue are having an addition F. Piper, pastor of the M. E. Church, built to their residence.

Six new members were enrolled at the meeting of the New Paltz Rod Everett. and Gun Club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp of Wurta

Gardiner enjoyed a trip to West Point Sunday, The Misses Mildred and Lulu Wright, Edmund Wager and William DuBois spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pepacton with Tiffany. Mrs. Moses Sprague and son, Curtis Sprague, of Rural avenue spent Saturday with Mrs. Elnora

Miss Emily D. Coe has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Dodge, and family in Pawling. Mrs. Lundy of Long Island, who was formerly Miss Mary Van Orden.

ane in Lloyd.

speat last week-end with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained on Columbus Day Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeland and family and Barbara Shipman of Brooklyn. On Saturday the Shipmane attended the West Point football game and speat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Devo.

The Great Wall of China The Great Wall of China is cotimated to be from 1,250 to 1,000 miles as. It runs from a point on the Gulf of Linning westerly to the Tellow river, then makes a bend to the south for nearly 100 miles, and then continues to the northwest for several handred miles to the Gobi desert. Most of it is through a mountainess comtry, keeping on the ridges, and winding ever many of the highest peaks. and from 15 to 30 or 35 feet in height.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 21 .-- Henry D. Brierly of Boston, Mass., was a business caller in the village center Friday morning. Mr. Brierly has been coming to this section for the past 20 A large number of rolls of snow

fencing have been delivered at their accustomed locations along the state road and north reservoir boulevard. The fence is made of wooden slats wired together and these are held in live without your heart, your lungs place by heavy pointed fron posts. loss of the thyroid gland in the neck the stretch between the William difference. Shultis and Frank Myers places invariably are protected against drift-The following New Paltz ladies ating snow, while in the Boiceville the body; one gland hurries theid will be body processes, another one slower in in north side of the road is fenced.

Ira Elmendorf is commuting in his car between Shokan and Kingston,

Classes were held as usual on Thursday and Friday at the school tin Lee DuBois, Mrs. Wells, Miss in District No. 4. the teacher, Harrison Gridley, having decided not to attend the teachers conference. Homer Markle, Jr., the west end

painter and decorator, is engaged on interior work at the Terwilliger house in Ashokan.

J. G. Hale of Herndon was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Friday morning. Joseph C. Neale, who has a bungalow on the north boulevard, is reported as being in poor health at his home in Poughkeepsie.

A marriage of October 21, 1339. was that which united William Beryoung lady. The ceremony was performed at Shokan by the Rev. Lewis and witnesses to the nuptials were Mrs. L. F. Piper and Miss Mamie

Daniel Sampson is harvesting avenue accompanied by friends from DeWitt from the fields adjoining the diabetes. Cool Breeze House. Joseph DeWitt. If the parathyroid glands (situate Jr., and his brother, Fred, are as ed below the thyroid gland) are designed than the change of the parathyroid gland are designed. sisting Mr. Sampson with the hay stroyed death follows due to changes ing job.

Dr. Joseph J. Congrove expects to tubes. move into his new office in the Scott house by the first of the week. The restlessness, perhaps some spasm of room when completed will be one of contraction of the muscles, with the most attractive and best equip- lessening of the quantity of lime is ped of its kind in the county. The the blood. new doctor's office hours are from 2 to 4 p .m. each day except Thursday. 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Nathan Grochuck and daughter have returned to their home in the lower village after an extended of cases, injecting animal gland exvisit in New York city. LeGrand Bishop's crew of reser-

roir employes have reached Golden alive. Van Benschoten's place in their work of laying a strip of macadam along the south shoulder of the morth boulevard. In carrying out of and acraped, after which a subbase of course stone is rolled in and a surface coating of fine screen stone and asphait applied. Herman Morris of Ashokan operates the city's big roller on this jeb. George Nichols of New York city.

who assisted Victor Dunnagan with the latter's farm work during Mr. Dunnagan's recent Illness, has erected a dwelling house for himself and Mrs. Nichols along the hill road to Beiceville, between the Dunnagua and Feeter places. Charles Green, enterprising farm-

er of the village center, commenced his fall plowing Friday. Soft conditions for plowing are considerably better than was the case before the rain of last Tuesday.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D. (Registered in accordance with the girl

Copyright Act.) LOSS OF THE GLANDS. You may ask yourself at times ! to what would be the effect upon your body if any of the little duct less glands were removed. know of course that you couldn't

or your kidneys, but you think th The Reformed Church grounds and for instance, might not make much Now each of these glands gives in substance to the blood, which has

them, another strengthens thom. instance, if all the thyroid gland in the neck is removed the in dividual will die because he wh not be able to resist the various dis cases whose little organisms are al

ways in the body but which are held in check by the thyroid gland. If most of the thyroid gland is removed the individual gains weight loses all desire to move, loses hi memory, and the features become

coarse and blunt. If the pituitary bland in the has of the skull is destroyed there is los: of weight and strength, and death If only a portion of the gland is destroyed the individual

may live in a weak state for years. If the little adrenal glands, situal ated one on top of each kidney, are destroyed, extreme weakness, low blood pressure, low temperature and death follow. If a portion of these glands is destroyed there is weak ness and fatigue which come on with very alight effort.

If the pancreas gland is destroyed. here is loss of consciousness, hearing failure and death. If a part is destroyed there follows thirst and fresecond cutting of hay for Joseph H. quent urination—the symptoms

> in the muscles in the brouchis If only part is destroyed there

Now that doesn't mean that is every case where there is partial also Wednesday evening from 7 to destruction of the gland that and mal gland extracts can be injected to take the place of the part that if lest, but it is a fact that in a numb

> tract does the extra work needed. This is why insulin keeps diabetical

Edward Bell and Carl Moore Frankfort. Ky., paddled a cano north boulevard. In carrying out 1.500 miles down the Kentucky this improvement a trench is plow. Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New 1.500 miles down the Kentucky of the land of the land

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Schedule This Week at Y. W. C. A.

The schedule of activities at the oday (Monday) is as follows:

Monday. p. m .- T. M. T. M. Club. 4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club. 4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.

7:15 p. m.-Industrial Girls' bas-

Tuesday.

1 p. m .- Pep Club.

p. m.-Ever Ready Club. 7:30 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. A. pool-high school girls. wimming for adults.

9 p. m.—Swimming, adults, begin-8 p. m.—Cheerio Hallowe'en party.

Wednesday. 2:30 p. m .- Live Y'er Club.

p. m.—Business Girls' Halwe'en supper. 7:15 p. m .- Club song group. 7:30 p. m .- Limbering and dancız class.

Thursday. 3:30 p. m.-Cheerjo Club.

2:30 p. m.-Young Married Wom-Club, Speaker, Dr. Frederic

regioners. 7 p. m.—Bowling at Immanuel Church alleys.

Friday. 6 p .m.—-Voice class.

7 p. m .- Schubert Choral Club. 8:45 p. m.-Tri-Hi Hallowe'en Mance. Saturday.

-Basketball.

9 a. m.-

p. m.—Bluebirds—Hallowe'en p. m.—Basketball—grade school

2 p. m.—Basketball—high school

m.-Live Y'ers-Hallowe'e

Laughter

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There are days in the life of all parents and especially of mothers. when the entire world seems to be in a conspiracy against them.

Maybe the laundry is late, the grocery list incomplete, the telephone ringing incessantly, the dogs II; the discuits get burned and the roast is underdone. To cap the climax, one of the children falls into the pond or down the stairs, or gets into a row with the eighbor's child, or is found play-g in a mud-puddle, or the coal-hole.

The mother who allows herself to be annoyed by all these separate incidents will be nervously exhausted by the end of the day, and a succession of such periods of stress and strain may well leave her completeiv exhausted.

Moreover, the effect of the emotional tension and of the inner conflict set up by worry and exasperatior has a very noticeable effect on those about her as well as upon herself, and may lead to serious climax, or at the very least to a violent

There is no better cure for all the evils under the sun than laughter. and when, at the end of a succession of minor catastrophes, there comes a crisis which seems to the exasperated mother the last straw, the wise parent, instead of working herself into a fever by fretting, will relax under the burden and if possible relieve her feelings and her overstrung nerves with good, side-split-

Such a reaction miraculously clears the atmosphere and throws things in the proper perspective. The children may look startled for a minute, but will soon join in the laughter, relieved at the unexpected clearing of the atmosphere.

The peace and good will which generally result from such an outburst, in retrospect, make the day's petty trials seem blessings in dis-Suise.

Katrine Grange Supper.

A roast pork supper, for the henefit of Lake Katrine Grange, will be given in the Grange Hall. Wednesday evening. October 25, starting at 5:39 o'clock. The menu: Roast pork, dressing, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, green beans, celery. apple sauce, cranberries, pie, ice cream, coffee, tea and milk.



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le Sure To Come

Old Treasures Are Promised at Exhibit

Now that the attice, old cheers and

Loan Exhibit which is to be held in tion. the afternoon and evening of October 31 and November I in the parlors of the First Dutch Church, bide on display are the Shell, Morning and instructions for the work.
Star, Rising Sun, Indian Hammer, Bear's Claw, Tulip applique, Double irish Chain. Pine Tree applique. Double Wedding Ring, Old Fashioned Bouquet, Bride's Bouquet, Centen-nial, Saw Tooth, Little Red School House, Necktie Album, Basket Pinei. W. C. A. for the week beginning owner's name and a description of sign, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. J. C. livered at the church on Saturday, exhibit of her treasures brought from Mrs. A. Hazenburgh, Mrs. B. W. South America. Mrs. B. H. Hough-taling and Mrs. B. C. Miller will bave a table of old laces, night caps and wedding handkerchiefs. Mrs. Will. C. Kingman, Mrs. Chester Laphan Mrs. Charles Tan. liam A. Frey and Mrs. Charles Tap- Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, Mrs. R. G. pen are chairmen of the afternoon Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Lutz, Mrs. J. L. tea committee. Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls MacKinnon, Mrs. Joseph McNells. 8 p. m.—Life Saving, advanced and her committee, Mrs. Joetta Sny-Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Miss Katherine der, Mrs. Annie Elmendorf,
James E. Low, Mrs. Depew
Brouck, and Mrs. George W. Van

Mrs. M. M. Plusch, Miss Elsie Phil
M Anden will conduct a sale of home lips, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Car-Anden will conduct a sale of nome made cakes, canned fruits, jellies, oline Port, Mrs. R. R. Rodie, Mrs. pies and other foods. Mrs. Harry G. F. Rice, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Mrs. Walker, chairman of the evening refreshment committee, will have as Aiva Staples, Mrs. J. B. Sterley, Mrs. her assistants, Mrs. Philip Titus and Frederick Snyder, Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck, together with the girls of Mrs. O. D. B. Inwillinger, Mrs. M. Travis, Mrs. David galls's Sunday school class. The Committee to receive the quilts are Mrs. J. Charles Snyder, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. John Tibbals and others, while the members hals and others, while the members hals and others. bals and others, while the members Reeves. Mrs. olcomb.

4 p. m.—Swimming, grade school

A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Alexander

Shufelf, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. W.

PLAN Dean Hays, Mrs. Walter Steiner and 7:15 p. m.—Industrial Girls' Club. mission will be charged and tickets may be secured from any member of the Ladies' Aid Society, at Van's,

and Downs street. Mrs. W. Dean

Hays, general chairman, wishes to

and a beautiful black Spanish Lace shawl will be for saie. Among the exhibitors are: Mrs. Avery, Mrs. E. E. Billings, Mrs. Lucas Boeve, Mrs. M. Ida Brower, Mrs. Gurnsey Burger, Miss Elia Bernard, Mrs. Abbie Cassell, Miss Mary Case, Mrs. Roswell Coles, Mrs. Carle of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Morris Coun-Clapp, Mrs. Elory Chapmen of Woodstock, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Miss Nellie banks of the Ganges, India. Collins, Mrs. J. A. McCommons, Mrs. Mary Chidester, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Spencer Dawes, Mrs. Mat-Antoinette and Mary Jansen DuBois, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Deyo, Miss Edna Finger, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. A. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. B. H. Houghtaling, Miss Sara Hasbrouck, Houghtaing, Miss Sara Hasbrouck, Jane and Mrs. the process of the church of the church.

All and Mrs. B. Osternoudt have the buying power which is latent returned from New Jersey, where they have been spending a week with Kieffer of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Harry Lefever, Mrs. Edward Milliken, Mrs. Markle, Miss Ella More, Miss Bertha Matthews, Mrs. Delancy Mathews, Miss Henrietta M. Myer of Hurley, Mrs. S. M. Niles of High Falls, Miss Lillias Nelson, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Rudolph Relyea. Miss Lena Phillips, Mrs. Henry Peffer of Woodstock, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Alexander Shufelt, Mrs. H. M. Simmons of Lake Katrine, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs. Joetta Snyder, Mrs. Walter Steiner, Mrs. Abram Elmendorf of Hurley. Mrs. Willet Roosa of Binnewater. Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. George Stokes of Accord, Mrs. Philip Titus, Mrs. A. E. Tilson, Mrs. Satterlee, Mrs. James Toby, Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. John Ostrander of Hurley, Mrs. Harriet Kimbal, Mrs. James Loughran. Miss Aliie Van Williams, Miss Jane Van Etten. Miss Louise Van Wagonen, Mrs. J. Van Tassell of North Salem, Mrs. Addle Van Gaasbeck of High Falls, Miss Emma Van Buren, Mrs. Augustus Van Buren, Miss Ger-trude Van Keuren, Mrs. Theodore Weeks, Mrs. William A. Van Anden, Mrs. W. H. Woolheater, Mrs. E. J. Linson, Mrs. George Wells, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, Mrs. B. S. Miller, Miss Idela Hyde, Mrs. Stewart Williams. Mrs. Charles Ashley, Mrs. Charles Everett. Miss Elsie van Hoevenbergh, Mrs. John Brink of Hurley. Mrs. Catherine Denton, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. J. Deyo Chipp, Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, Miss Belle Costello and Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Bird so Cattle Guardian

The long-legged bird which appears on the 1923 postal issue of Graguay is the teru teru, a native of the panapus. It is a useful creature in a country where grazing is a principal industry. Each bird adopts a cow or steer and appoints itself guardian of the animal, Flies, ticks and other issects, poison to the cattle, are the term term's ment. Said to be inordinately jealous, the teru teru will not share its wards with other birds.

Acadian Apple Tree Only two or three authentic Acadlan apple trees still remain in the Annapolis valley, Nova Scotia, where 200 years ago a peassat-colonist from Normandy, France, set out the first trees planted in North America. Longfellow's sweet, sad poem, "Evangeline." Immortalizes the exile of Acudian families in 1755, forty-five years after France lost Acadia to the Eag-

Y. W. C. A. Begins Membership Drive

bureau draws have been ransacked the T. W. C. A., when an intensive and all the beautiful oldtime quits, effort will be carried on by a specoveriets, embroideries and other cial comittee to secure renewals and

> The drive started with the Blue Triangle raily on Friday evening. NRA in carrying out its purposes is one withholding their purchasing

many other designs which were the Mrs. H. L. Bibby, Miss Helen Brad- the market. prized possession of every house wife hurn, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. R. Under ordinary conditions it is the quilt. All loans should be de Fraser, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Mrs.

PLAN PUPPET, SHOW

AT HURLEY CHURCH

R. L. Van Valken-

Frederick Snyder, Mrs. M. S. Taylor,

Mrs. M. S. Teller, Mrs. Charles Ter-

The Adams Puppet Theatre of New York city is presenting its fas- due to the failure of those who had Drug Store on John street, or Deyo cinating show of four plays at the Brothers Hardware Store, Broadway Hurley Reformed Church, tomorrow evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

The four plays to be presented are: announce that all articles will be handled with care and duly insured. "The King's Jest." a clever French A number of articles including sevcomedy by Francois Guiterot, "Mr. eral fine quilts, blankets and spreads Punches Downfall," a world famous scenes; "The Javanese Temple ducts to consumers, they can go on Egg Laying Contest."
The original of puppetry goes back

to th earliest stages of the oldest tryman of High Falls, Mrs. Prescott civilization. It is believed that the puppet first came into being on the

The Javanese have developed a puppet that is altogether unique and amazing. The Adams Puppet Show thew T. E. DeWitt, the Misses Marie has a figure imported from Buitenzorg, Java; which appears in the

"Javanase Temple Dance."

Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

By WILLIAM F. HAUHART, Dallas, Texas.

It goes without saying that the Those who are cooperating in this Many of us feel, however, that the

> income than is consistent with their cause an abnormal hesitancy in mak- the price advanced. ing the customary purchases. To be ing power. They may be prompted prosperity of everyone else. times they claim that they are wait nomic sense also, so that it will re-

is the more true, the greater the fall in line with its endeavor, number of people who hold to this point of view. It is well known that good times economically are always characterized by the liberal use of purchasing power in the hands or consumers. On the other hand, during a depression and even after signs of recovery are clearly on the horizon, many consumers maintain a hesitant attitude toward new purchases. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the decline in the price level of the last few years was purchasing power to make it effective on the market.

It is not intended to suggest that we would be helped by purchasing in a spendthrift manner. But the products of the farm and industry must reach the hands of the consumer for ultimate use if we are to prosper economically. If farmers and manuplay which includes ghost and devil facturers can dispose of their pro-Dance." performed by a unique hand producing more, and this enhanced carred Javanese puppet imported production increases the demand for the job. This in turn puts more purchasing power in the form of wages and salaries into the hands of the workers which will be added to the demand for goods and services. thus continually augmenting the demand for more labor.

This is a circular process, so to speak. Increased consumption stim- household articles were sold. Sisulates the demand for goods. This in turn enhances the demand for la-An entertaining evening is in store bor which again furnishes added purfor you on Tuesday. Come to the Hurley Reformed Church, witness this unique show, the proceeds of to this movement, by calling forth

CAMELS-

colonial hand arts brought out, the new memberships for the associa. Director, Dallas School of Commerce, aree of prosperity and all of us will. enery a higher standard of living. Let us take now the two reasons

fair to be an unique occasion. Among there being a special booth where dependent on the cooperation of the power, 121 on acount of the possithe patterns and designs that will be the workers received their names seneral public. In various ways this bility of lower prices, and the uncooperation has been freely given, vertainty as to their own future. It is quite certain that the price level effort are: Mrs. Howard Lewis and progress which has been made to coing up for many months. There continually rising and has been Mrs. William M. Milis, co-chairmen; ward general recovery would be is no longer any doubt of our grad-Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, Mrs. Robin considerably enhanced if the latent had emergence from the recent se-Stelle, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Fred. or unused purchasing power which reasonable therefore to wait for z apple, The Box, Dresden Plate, ap eric Holcomb, Miss Ruth Bell, Mrs. is among the people could be made further fall in prices. Self interest plique lilies, Lafavette chintz and R. H. Boerker, Mrs. P. K. Brinnier, effective in a demand for goods on demands that buying be done now for immediate consumption and forin Ulster county. All those who ex- C. Dawe, Mrs. M. C. Downer, Mrs. not necessary to urge people to spend perishable materials and buying dur ward buying of an investment nature, by stocking supplies of nonsquare sewed to the quilt bearing the Mrs. F. L. Eastman, Mrs. Harry Entitions, tend to consume more of their machinery, as well as making investments in real estate, stocks, etc. vestments in real estate, stocks, etc. N. H. Fuller, Mrs. L. Flicker, Mrs. own permanent good. It is a well-large fortunes have been laid during October 28, and they may be called J. Garland, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, known fact, however, that as a result past depressions by courageous purfor November 2 and 2. Mrs. Roger Mrs. Al Noble Graham, Mrs. William of a depression, we are likely to be chase of commodities, securities, and the second securities, and the second sec

When people refer to the uncersure, the lowered income of the past tainty of their future income as an few years finds some of us unable to evenue for not making prudent purput as much buying power on the chases, they are forgetting the ex-

Hurley, Oct. 23-Mr. and Mrs. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christiana have moved in their new home on the Kingston-Ellenville road.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacPherson, who have been spending the summer here, returned to their home in Albany on Friday.

Mrs. Claude Gausline, who recently purchased the Donnerstadt property, are planning to move in shortly. Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander left

from Buitenzorg, Java, and "The laborers. It also keeps those stead, basement at 7:45. The program is ily employed who were previously on under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Mrs. I. Rosa, who has been or-

> years, has resigned. Mrs. L. Voght will take her place. An auction was held at the late Thomas D. Houghtaling residence on Thursday of last week. All the

sons from Poughkeepsie had charge of the auction. Mrs. Yeoppe will leave shortly for

the winter.

market as we were able to do in tent to which their own economic more prosperous years. But there welfare is tied up with the economic are also many who are merely welfare of their fellows. The prosholding back some of their purchas, perity of one is dependent upon the to do this by a feeling of uncertainty necessary at times, therefore, to cast in regard to the future and some your bread upon the waters in an occing to see whether prices might not turn to us in later days. Our govgo lower, thus giving them a more ernment, in its effots to assist us,
favorable position in the market. has allied itself with the natural Right now this attitude tends to forces of recovery, and in our own retard our economic recovery. This interest it is incumbent on us to

HURLEY

Veeder, who have been visiting at the DeWitt home, returned to New York on Thursday,

A. Donnerstadt and family hav

moved into the bungalow on the property of Mr. Alexitch. Mr. and

Friday for Hollywood Hills, in the Adirondacks, where they spent the week-end. On Tuesday evening a puppe show will be held in the church

ganist of the church for a number of

Florida, where she expects to spend

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ON YOUR NERVES!

Lloyd Lockwood, son of Mrs. Oster-Mrs. C. Conaro of Cobleskill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Nor-

wood. Miss E. Risley of Woodstock is visiting at the Ostrander home. Edmond Sichley of Yonkers called on Mr. and Mrs. Minard Elmendor!

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. DeWitt have returned home after attending the World's Fair.

Scaplane Prefers Rough Water A seaplane can rise from slightly rough water more easily than from

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Vitalbhai J. Patel.

Geneva-Vitalbhai J. Patel. 60. former president of the Indian legislative assembly and a friend of the Mahatma Gandhi.

Adding to Confusion

Jud Tunkins says the world is overpopulated and what makes it worse is that every family expects to throw two or three automobiles into the traff



The only ship that tomes in for the man who waits is Receivereding

Teacher—The emblect this mornicz is astronomy. The pupils began to get out their

wise, and the teather malked across the room and took his hat From the stand.

Teacher (returning to desk) - i New satch carefully 1 will place; the har here to represent Mars. Il will a w answer any question relative to the subject.

floy in the rear -- Please, sir, is Mars innatired?

Opportunity may knock but once, but your "friends" can be depended upon to play all the encores necess SHOKAN WOMAN LEGATER

Because he was at one time an easy mark, Old Timer thinks there should continue to play the part.

Life's Best Moments,

When she murmurs "yes,"

Sport Item: In Nevada one may

rolling stone gathers ne moss?

in my condition?

Being just an ordinary private pen to most anyhody.

There is only one thing worse than letting your wife find a letter in your pocket that you forgot to mail, and that is letting her find one you fergot to burn.

A negro minister disovered two of his flock playing cards on Sunday -and for money. Parson-Rastus, don't you know

it's wrong to play cards on the Sab-Rastus-Yes, Parson, an' Ah's sho

payin' fo' mah sins. Marriage ties are like a man's

imagination. If given half a chance there's no telling how far he'll stretch them.

The newly appointed pastor of a negro church near Lexington, North Carolina, recently faced a packed audience when he arose to deliver his sermon on this burning and vital question: "Is There a Hell?" Pastor-Bredren, de good Lord

made de world round like a ball. Congregation-Amen! Pastor-And de good Lord made

two axles for de world to go round on, and He put one axle at the North Pole and one axle at de Souf Pole. Congregation-Amen!!

Pastor-And the Lord put a lot of oil an'd grease in de center of de world so as to keep de axles well greased and oiled.

Congregation-Amen!!!

Pastor-And then a lot of sinners dig wells in Pennsylvania and steal de good Lord's oil and grease. And they dig wells in Kentucky. L. ana, Oklahoma and Texas and in Mexico and in Russia, and steal the good Lord's oil and grease. And some day dey will have all de good Lord's oil and grease, and dem axles is gonna get good and hot. And den. dat will be Hell. Bredren, dat will be

Most of us have a general idea what the new deal is going to be like, but we don't know what cards we are going to get on the draw.

If we used the same care in picking government officials as we do our cantaloupes, certain conditions might be much more satisfactory.

Let us try to improve a little bit every day.

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Says Costo to Puffy, "You think you're so smart:

Before I cut loose I will give you a start!"

But Bunny has lighted his tail. "Now you bloke." He says. "My dear Count, you're ex-

cused if you smoke!"



GAS BUGGIES-Barbara Can Take It.







ARDONIA.

Mount entertained relatives at her

Thursday at the home of her broth-

York city were guests of their moth-

er in this place for a few days last

were out of town callers on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton en-

Miss Emma Palmer entertained

tartained relatives at their home dur-

guests at her home last Sunday.

er, E. G. Palmer, and family,

home recently.

ing the week.

week.

day.

Ardonia, Oct. 23.---Mrs. Marcia

Miss Emma Palmer spent last

George Tabon and sister of New

Mrs. Dan Ward and son, Elmer,

New York, Oct. 21 Speciali-Grant Waldo Every of Boiceville will feet ever undertaken. share in the estate left by the late Hudson river at a depth of 1,114 J. Waldo Smith, prominent civil en- feet below sea level through solid When she ways "I will" gineer, according to the terms of his granite to bring water through a 14-When she writes "I shall stay will filed for probate in Surrogates foot tunnel, he was awarded the John away another week" from these radar. They are last Fritz Medal, considered the highest Court here today. They are left award in his profession. The tunnel \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively in extends from a shaft at Storm King obtain a divorce after six weeks specific bequests. The Shokan lega- Mountain on the west bank to residence, a ashing license after six tee will also receive household ef- another on the east bank at Breakfects at the Waldo house at Ashokan neck Mountain, 3,022 feet away. Reservoir known as Menaltink. They The estate is declared merely as

Lady of the House—Why don't are not related to the decedent. "over \$10,000 get a job? Don't you know a After specific bequests totaling appraised. Tramp—Madam, not to evade to the Public Library at his birth your question at all, but merely to place, Lincoln, Mass., and to enobtain information, may I ask of gineering societies, the bulk of the what practical use is moss to a man estate will go to a nephew, Sumner Smith of Lincoln, who gets threefourths the residuary,

Waldo Smith, who built New citizen and being very little known York's \$185,000,000 water supply consulting engineer on water supply greatly increase the probability of life projects for many other cities, died, on the planet,

October 14. He directed the con-IN WALDO SMITH ESTATE Struction of the Catskill system, which for magnitude and cost as well as for the variety and complexity of Is no sensible reason why Uncle Sam Helen H. Harringer of Shokan will technical detail, ranked as the great-

"over \$10,000." It has not yet been

Vonus May Be Inhabited

Observations lead some astronomers to believe that there is a probability of organic life on Venus. There is convincing evidence of the presence of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere. Should further research reveal the

is about the best thing that can hap- system from the Catskills and was presence of oxygen and water it will

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nets—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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BASIC — East: waaf wiw weel wtic wigr wtag weah wfi wit wfor we wery when wede wtam wwy waaf: Mid: ked wmaq wefl woe-who wow wdaf wkhf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wra wpif wwne wis wina wfla-wsun wied wam wme wsb wapi wida wamh kvoo wky wfaa whap kpre woal kthe ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kght PACIFIC COAST — kgo kff kgw komo khq kfad ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Al Bernard. Minstral Man
4:15— 5:15—Georgia Brown in Bongs
4:45— 5:35—The Mix. Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz. Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
5:30— 8:30—Bongs by Irene Beasley—
east: Tom Mix—repeat winay ked
6:05— 6:45—Horsesense Philosophy
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland. Comedian
6:15— 7:10—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:20—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs. Serial Act
7:30— 8:30—Fluyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:09—9:00—Historical Sketches—cast
7:30—8:30—Fluyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Julee Lande, Violin—to c
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scatti & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra
CSS-WABL: NETWORK

CSS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wate wade woke weas wash what were with wate with water with cities were were with water water water water water water with water w

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EAST & CANADA — wpg who wibw
where wibs weea wore wice efro ckee
DIXIE — wgat wafa whre waam wdod
kira wree wiac wasu wtoe krid wr
ktrh ktaa waco koma wdob wodx wbt
wfas wbig wtar wdbj wwa wmbg wajs
MIDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd
wiaq wisn wibw kfh kfat wkbr wcco
wabt
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kei
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb
Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—sast only
4:16— 5:15—F. Rich Orchestra—to c
4:20— 5:30—Jack Armstreng—es only
4:45— 6:45—Cawbey Tom—usalc only
8:00— 8:00—Buck Rogers. Skit—east
only: 3kippy, Sketch—rit for midwest
sis— 6:30—Booby Senson—cast only:
Marriet Cruise, Songs—midwest
Jack Armstreng—midwest repeat

11:30—12:30—Roger Gersten and Orch. wher minusest wabm wan with kinbe kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg who with whee with wear wore wice cirb ckase

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Cent. East.

includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:49—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—chain
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — aast;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Mare
Orch.—midw; Kellem Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters — west; Buck
Orch.—Dixie: Orch.—midw.
6:45— 7:45—Beaka Carter, Talk — basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 3:00—The Happy Bakers Trie
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Choir—west; Planist—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby — also est;
Orch.—Dixie; Orch.—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:15— 9:15—Kate Smith. Songe—c to e
8:30—9:15—Kate Smith. Songe—c to e
8:30—10:30—The Big Show—est to est
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to e;
Radie Dramatic Leagus—Dixie
9:35—10:35—Talk About NRA—c to e
9:45—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songe—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—to est
10:30—12:30—Benney Rapp Orch.—to e
11:30—12:30—Benney Rapp Orch.—to e
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: win wbg-wbm what wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmel: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kso wkhf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -- wiming wiba kstp webe widay kfyr cret efer south -- wiva wptf wwne wis wiax wila-wsin wiod wam wine wab wapi widax wamb kyop wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktba ktha

Cent. East.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nets—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to toast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK 5:30-- 6:30 -- Betty Barthell NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc
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wmaq wcfi woc-who wow wdat wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wene wis wjaz
wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi
wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi
wfax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal kiba kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kuma
khu kfsd ktar kgru
Cent. East.

Cent. East.

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Regimentalists Cherus
4:30— 5:30—Alma Schirmer, Planist
4:30— 5:36—Nuraery Rhymes—also c
5:30— 8:00—Dinnar Concert—also cs
5:30— 8:00—Dinnar Concert—also cs
5:30— 8:45—Elizabeth Lennux—o to e
8:00—7:00—The Mountgineers—wasf
6:36—7:36—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:36—7:36—Lum & Abner—cast only
8:46—7:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:50—8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Serial
8:30—9:30—Sanderson-Crumit, Serial
8:30—9:30—Sanderson-Crumit, Serial
8:30—9:30—Ben Bernis and Dunke—to est
9:50—70:30—American Hersen—also c
9:50—70:30—American Hersen—also c
9:50—70:30—Mers. Sylvia—also coust
9:40—70:46—Robert Simmens, Tenor
10:46—71:50—Te Se Ameunced
11:50—12:30—Te Se Ameunced
11:50—12:30—Religh Kirbery, Baritone
11:50—12:30—Religh Kirbery, Baritone
11:50—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wese was was was ware who ware who whre who cally ware wear wip wise wasn with wape wore with whom was with wape whom know to care. East

Cent. East.

Jack Armstrong—midwest repent
5:45—8:46—Little Italy—aast; Havene
4 Mack—Dixie; Orches,—midwest
6:50—7:50—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Orch—Dixie; O'Here Ore,
—midwart & Bassers

nayor's Orch.—Dixle; G'Hâre Ore,
—midwest; Rangers—west
4:90—7:30 — Fur Trappers — wabc
only: Musical Alleum—Dixle; Buck
Regers—repeat for midwast
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talle—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:50—8:50—Eimer Evorett Yeas, Skill
7:15—8:18—Singin' Sam—basic; Oreches.—Dixle; Ore-mellMess—west

7:35—8:15—Singin' Sam-basic: Orches.—Dixie: OrganalHies—west
7:35—8:30—Voice of Experience—;
Hunk O'Hare Orch,—midwast
7:46—8:45—Kate Smith, Senge—to e
8:00—9:00—Calif, Melodiss—cat to est
8:10—9:00—Calif, Melodiss—cat to est
8:10—9:30—Nine Martini, Tener—to e
9:00—10:20—The Boswell Sistery—to e
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony — basic: Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—c to e
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—c to e
11:30—12:00—Vincent Lopez Or,—c to e
11:30—12:30—Joe Haymes Orch,—c to e
11:30—12:30—Joe Haymes Orch,—c to e
11:00—100—Dance Hour—wabe only
MBC.W12 MSTMORE

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wir whr-whra whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw warr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmag kso wkb!
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wind wibs kstp webe war kstr eret efer SOUTH — wiva whi kwan wis wisa wila-asan wiod wsm wine wsb wan wida wsmb kvoo wky wisa won kste wan kkhe krhe

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37. Correct
38. Set free
40. Tablelands
47. Superintends
47. Persia
48. Persia

Short letter

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\$1. East Indian

52. Cavern 53. Burn 54. Malt beverage 55. Cabbage salad DOWN 1. Stylish 2. Italian coin 3. Scent 4. Holdings at bridge

CILOSE ESNE SALLINE OBIT PES EVADE TRANSPORT TAME ORATE ELIA ALPS FILES PEER

5. Tree with quivering leaves 6. Raises 7. Massachusetts cape

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40. Scene of a battie in the
world war
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42. Bristle
44. River in
Russia
45. Molten rock
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48. Greek letter

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:36 a. m.; 8:15 p. m., 98:18 p. m.; Sundays 8:15 p. m. Leaves Von Ress Motel week days: 9:20 a. m.; 8:80, 8:80 p. m.; Sundays 1:30 p. m. 500 walts for New York train,
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†4:45 p. m.: Eddyville, †5:35, 3:00, *10:20
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Special trips Saturday night only
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Busses to bire for all occasions.
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City.

**Connect with breese for New York | days: ?9:45 s. m.; s:19, s:19 y. m.; sun and days, 3:15 p. m.

**Connect with train and busses for New York City.

**Leaves Van Rose Hotel: 5:45, 11:45 s. m.

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Van Rose Hotel 7:00 9:50 19:10 2:50 4:50
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Busses do not leave Van Rose Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Lauve Rifton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.
Leave Eingsten Van Rose Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ALEANT. October 2, 1923.

DURSUANT to the provisions of section—
eighty of the Election Law, the following Proposition number One and proposed
amendments numbers one to four, inclusive, will be submitted to the voters of this
State for approval at the General Election
on November seventh, nineteen hundred
and thirty-three.

AESTRACT OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

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The purpose and effect of this proposition is to authorize the creation of a state debt, to the amount of sixty million dollars, to provide funds, to be available from November 15, 1922 to February 15, 1325, to relieve the people of the state from the hardships and suffering caused by unemployment and the effects thereof on the public health and welfare, including the granting of aid to municipalities for such purpose, through such agencies and by such ways and means as the lerislature shall have prescribed or hereafter may prescribe, for the administration and distribution of temporary emergency relief and the cost thereof, the said debt to be represented by bonds which shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed five per centum per annum and be mayable in ten installments, the first of which shall be myable one year from date of issue and the last of which shall be payable within ten pears after the date of issue, and in no case to exceed the mobable life of the work or object to which the proceeds thereof are to be applied as determined by the state finance law.

FORM OF SUEMISSION OF PROPOSI-

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thereof, be approved:

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use viz: by a term of the supreme court to consist of one or more justices thereof without a jury.

Shall the proposed amendment to section seven of article one of the constitution, in relation to the method of ascertaining the compensation for private property taken for public use, be approved?

MENT NUMBER TWO

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to extend the preference in civil service appointments and promotions of honorably discharged soldiers, sallors, marines and nurses of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States disabled in the actual performance of duty in any war, to those veterans who were resident had not cliticens of this state at the time of their entrance into the military or maval service of the United States and who have since become or hereafter may become citizens thereof.

Shall the proposed amendment to section six of article five of the constitution. In relation to preference to disabled veterans in civil service appointments and promotions, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMEND-MENT NUMBER THREE

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE

Shall the proposed amendment to article seven of the constitution, adding a new section, to be section seven-a, in relation to the use of the forest sectors for high-way purposes, be approved?

MENT NUMBER FOUR
The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to permit the legislature to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the burge terminal canal lands situated at the foot of West Fifty-liked street and the Hudson or North river, known senerally as permisely-three, North river, in the horough of Manhattan and city of New Tork, the funds to be derived from any lease, sale or other disposition thereof to be applied to the improvement, superintendence or repair of the remaining portion of the causility of the causility of the remaining portion of the causility of the part of the remaining portion of the causility of the proposed of

Shall the proposed amendment to section eight of article seven of the constitu-tion, in relation to the sale or other dispo-sition of harge terminal canal hinds in the city of New York, he approved?



Puddle Muddle Football

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

man who lived in Puddle Muddle

with his animal friends, knew that

ne should be doing his chores rather

than making helmets and shin pads

"I have no more backbone than an

autumn leaf when the wind is blow-

ing," Willy Nilly said. "But it is the

football season and we do want to

be all ready to play the animals of

the next village."
"Bow-wow." barked Rip. as he

came up to Willy Nilly's porch. fol-

lowed by the others. "We now have

our team and all the other Ducks

for the football team.

Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like

and Chickens are coming to cheer as on as we play and lo give the Paddle Muddle football yell and wave the Puddle Muddle banners Mrs. Quacko Duck has made. "But now for the team. Mr.

Quacko Duck is to be the center. Top Notch, the Rooster, is to be the left guard. Christopher Columbus Crow is to be the right guard. White Chick is to be the left tackle and Brown Chick the right tackle. "The two end men will be the Ducks, Quackles and Quack-Quack.

I'm to be the quarter-back. Honey and Jelly Bear will be the two haifbacks, and you, Willy Nilly, will be the ullback. "Oh. I don't think I have the time," began Willy Nilly, but his voice was drowned by the quacking

and cackling and crowing and growling and barking of the others, who said -We've only some very weak little Chickens and Ducks for the reserves and we won't have a com-

piete team without you." So Willy

Nilly gave in!

water. This is of great assistance to the fish is seeking the small aquatic creatures upon which it feeds.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ILLSTER—THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, against SARA A, DU BOIS, Defendant, IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Fore-closure and Sale Add and several sales.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above
entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, on the 28th day of September, 1933. I. Newton H. Fessenden, the
undersigned. Referee in said Judgment
named, will sell at public auction at the
front door of the County Court House in
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N.
Y., on the 14th day of November, 1932.

inence along said road to the place of be-ginning, containing about one acre and three quarters of an acre, being the same premises conveyed to George G. Sands by Thomas K. Maires and others, by deed dated June 9th, 1848, recorded in Uister County Clerk's office in Book No. 75 of Deeds on page 275, &c.

ALSO all that certain parcel of land con-veyed to George G. Sands by Ann P. Ten

ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sanda by Ann P. Ten Eyek by deed dated January 11th. 1860, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 160 of Deeds on page 30. &c. ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sanda by Mathew P. Ten Eyek and wife by deed dated February 12, 1870, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book 227 of Deeds on page 11. &c.

of beginning.

Together with a right of way across the lot above reserved and excepted from the Ashokan road to the lands in the rear which are now conveyed to said second party, said right of way to be where there

above conveyed.

Reing the same premises conveyed by Jarob D. Middagh and Hattle Middagh, his wife, to the said Abram J. DuBols and Sara A. DuBols, his wife, by deed dated September 1, 1922 and recorded in the Utster County Clerk's office in Liber 525 of Deeds at page 145 on November 26, 1928.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. F., this 2nd day of October, 1322.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN Referee.

Plaintiff's Attorneys 192 Wall Street Kingston, N. T.

executive of the will of Judson S. Babcock, de-

the City of Kingston, County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz.: ALL THAT tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the northerly side of Ashokan road bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the north side of said road on the easterly hounds of lands forwerly of Andries J. Rooss and runs thence along said Rooss's bounds northerly to another lot formerly of Henry Brodhead; thence easterly along the same and lands of Henry Brodhead: thence easterly along the same runs to said Ashokan road; and thence along said road to the place of beginning, containing about one acre and three contents.

Excepting from the foregoing the follow-Excepting from the foregoing the following lot: Beginning on the easterly side of the Ashokan Road at a stone wall, just northerly of a mind bridge over said road and at a point about 800 feet southerly of lands of Thomas Rush; thence northerly along said road 800 feet more or less to property of said Bush; thence easterly along the line of said Bush 150 feet, thence southerly and parallel with the said road about 800 feet to the sone wall before mentioned; thence westerly along said stone wall 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

is now an old driveway near a well; this right being for the second party, his heirs and assigns as the owners of the lands shore conveyed.

FOWLER & CONNELLY

Tomorrow—"The Rough-Toughs"

Only Fish With Four Eyes
A fish belonging to the minnow family that is a native of fresh water lakes and tivers of tropical America has the distinction of being the only that the same street of the coly of Kingskoh. County of Uster. deceased, tentare, to the with four eyes. The eyes of this fair are noticeably protroding and the one is divided into two sections, one to use below water and one above water. This is of great assistance to the figh in septime the small according to the fish in septime the sense to the will of Judon S. Babrock, de-

V. R. VAN WAGONEN, Attendey 210 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Mrs. William Doolittle and daughbeautifully.

Kingstone to Woodstock Des Line

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day.
10:06 a. m. trip connects with trains and busse for New York. Poughkeepale and buses for New York, Fougazopus and Albany, *1:45 p. m. -trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Fough-buspie and Albany bus.

Creek Lethe-Kingston Bus Line

High Phile-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves High Falls week days: *7:88, 10:40 a. m.: 1:50 p. m. Saturdays, 6:48 p. m.; Sundays, 10:40 a. m.; Leaves Kingston Control Terminal week days: *15:50 p. m.; Sundays, 1:15 p. m.; Sundays, 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 5:15

ier. Lucille, and Mrs. Peter Rooney.

of Modena spent Thursday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Paltridge was a business

Mrs. Deliz Butler entertainté

Miss Margaret Hoffman attended the entertainment in Plattekill Grange Hall, Friday evening, when

the radio stars, the "Westchester Crooning Bables," entertained it

was considered a rare treat to hear

such gifted little artists. They were

accompanied at the piano by their mother. Professor White of New York city, who was their guest of the

Pine Bill-Kingston Bin Corp.

Merriberr Bree. Margaretvilla, Fishekmanne, Pine Mrit Leeves Kingsten Chetral Terminal fo Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:5 a. m.: *1:50, 2:20, 4:15 p. m.

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Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shekan and Lanesville only.

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Alex Ronk, in this place.

caller out of town Thursday.

relatives at her home Thursday.

New Palts to Kingston

STATE OF NEW YORK

ALBANT. October 2, 1923.

EDWARD J. FLYNN. Secretary of State.

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to provide an additional alternative method for the ascertainment of compensation to be made for private property frozzed in the city of New Tork when taken by the city of New Tork for a public

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMEND-MENT NUMBER TWO

FORM OF SUBNISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to authorize and permit the state to construct a state highway in the forest preserve in Hamilton country, from Indian Lake to the village of Speculator by way of the existing highway whenever practical.

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMEND-MENT NUMBER FOUR

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR

Arteraft High Grade CHIFFON SILK HOSE

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Close out of Children's Silk and Wool Vests and Pasts. Discontinued numbors. All styles. All Carter's garments Mass 2 to 14 years, offered at ene-third off the old prices.

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A good quality of muslin, no dressing, no filling. Your choice of two sizes, 72x99 or 81x99. Value \$1.25. Sale

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YES! WE EXPECT TO MOVE ACROSS THE STREET NEXT APRIL. THAT FACT MAKES THIS SALE AN UNUSUAL EVENT, BECAUSE OF THIS WE ARE GOING TO OFFER MERCHANDISE UNDER TODAY'S MARKET. THE GOVERNMENT SAYS BUY, BUY. WE WILL HELP YOU BUY-AND INCREASE YOUR DOLLAR VALUE—BY THE SAVINGS ON THESE ITEMS.

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WOOL BLANKETS

OF HIGH GRADE SILK UNDERWEAR OFFERED AT ABOUT 1/2 PRICE

Salesman's sample line of high grade, beautifully tailored ellk undergarments, consisting of slips, panties, pajaored sing undergarments, consisting of stips, panties, paga-mas, gowns, dance sets and chemise. There are plain tail-ored styles with dainty touches of embroidery, applique or homstitching, also exquisitely lace trimmed models. In French crepe, satin and flowered silk.

You will probably never be able to buy this quality You will probably never be able to buy this quanty underwear at such a low price again. Buy them now for Christman gifts. All sizes in the lot. All perfect, some slightly soiled. The regular price of these garments would range from \$2.25 to \$4.50 each. Special for this sale

1.59 to 2.89

Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Good quality outing, selling for \$1.25. Anniversary Sala

\$1.00

Boys' Blouses

Boys' Mickey Mouse Blouses, today's price \$1.25. Anniversary Sale

89c

Crash Cloth

A Linen Crash Cloth with colored border. Sizes 54x54 and 53x69. Value \$1.25 and \$1.39. Sale Price

\$1.00

Huck Towels

An all Linen Huck Towel, white with hemstitched border. Value 45c each. Sale Price 39c each

3 for \$1.00

Dress Fabrics

Rayon and cotton and silk and cotton. Good assortment of patterns. Value 45c and 59c yard. Sale Price

39c

Dinner Cloths

An all White Damask Cloth. Size \$3 x69. Value \$1.39. Sale Price

\$1.00

Cotton Batts

All White Cotton Bat, good grade. 21/2 pounds. Limited lot to sell. Value 75c. Sale Price

Scarfs

A Printed Scarf on a heavy grade of Cotton Crash. Size 16x35 and 16x45. Value 19c each. Sale Price

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Hand Bleached Bed Spread, extra large. Size 86x105. Value \$1.33. Sale Price

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HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS

Purchased before there was any idea of codes, and held for the first really cold spell of the season. When this supply is gone there won't be a ghost of a chance duplicating the price on this quality. These are nationally known "Chatham Blankets". "Thermo", fleecy soft with a thick wool nap that spells warmth. Reversible and plain colors, single, satin bound, 70x80 inches.

DON'T WAIT-LIMITED NUMBER TO SELL. REPLACEMENT PRICE TODAY IS \$7.50. ANNIVERSARY SALE



ANNUAL SALE **DWIGHT ANCHOR** SHEETS

Only because we purchased these sheets early this summer, are we able to quote these prices. We offer every size in this Annual Sale. Reg. Price

	TON. LINCO	9 216
54x99	\$1.20	\$1.05
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72 x99	\$1.35	\$1.20
72x108	\$1.40	\$1.25
81x99	\$1.45	\$1.25
81x108	\$1.65	\$1.45
90x108	\$1.75	\$1.55
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ANCHOR PILLOW CASES, 45x36,

LUNCHEON SETS

Linen Luncheon Sets. These sets are made of the natural color linen, with the novelty stripes, sizes 52x 52, with six napkins. Value \$1.75. Sale Price

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Stripe and Check Crash, with fringe borders, size 53x53. Value \$1.25. Sale Price

85c

TEA SETS

Linen, Bridge and Tea Sets in solid colors, Gold, Green and Blue. Size 36x36 with four napkins. Value \$1.25. Sale Price

\$1.00

LINEN DAMASK CLOTH

This is a dinner cloth with a colored border, size 54x80. Value \$1.98. Sale Price

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Hand embroidered case, on a fine grade of muslin, standard size. Value \$1.39 pr. Sale Price, pair

\$1.25

DRAPERY DAMASK

We are placing on sale in our Drapery Department our entire line of 50 in. Brocaded Damask, in all the wanted fall shades, suitable for drapes, pillows and scarfs. The re-placement price is \$2.00 and \$3.00 yard. Anniversary Sale, yard

51.39

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

Just six pairs of these all wool Plaid Blankets to close out. Made of the finest grade of wool, size 60x84, double, suitable for three-quarter or single beds. Colors Rose, Green and Gold plaid. Replacement Price \$18.00. Anniversary Sale

511.50

RAYON CREPE

This is a special lot of rayon crepe, extra value, large assortment of patterns. Value 59c and 75c. Sale Price, yd.

50c



GIRDLES

From our corset department we have an offering of Girdles. Step-ins and side and front openings. Made of Satin Brocade, Satin, Crepe de Chine and Elastic. Gossard & Bien John make. All from our stock. All sizes, but not of every model. Sold for \$5.00 to \$10.00. Anniversary Sale

\$3.95

FLANNEL BATH ROBES

Ladies! Here is a wonderful buy for you as a gift for Christmas-100% all wool flannel robes, in two-tone combinations. Replacement price is \$4.50. While they last. DOWN STAIRS. Anniversary Sale



CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Here is a nationally known Chiffon Silk Hose, made by a firm who manufactures only silk hose of high grade. You have had these from time to time and you know the quality—perfect. All the new magic twist foot and top. Replacement Price is 89c. Anniversary Sale

TURKISH TOWEL

eary Sale. Made by the West Point Marten Mills. They have cooperated with us. Given as a special price for the event. us. Given as a special price for the event. The towel is extra heavy, soft finish yarn, size 22x46. Colored borders. Green, Gold. Blue, Peach and Black and White. Value 56c each. Sale Price 23c each.

3 for \$1.00



MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Men's pajamas in coat or slipon style. all now selling for \$1.65. Anniversary Sale

\$1.45

ROOT'S FOR MEN

Root's wool underwear for men, two piece. Reg. price \$2.00. All sizes. Anniversary Sale

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LADIES' COMBINATIONS

Ladies' Silk and Wool Combinations, high neck, elbow sleeve, low neck, no sleeve, knee length, fine Morella, medium weight. Sizes 36 to 44, selling for \$1.50 and \$1.75. Anniversary Special

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LINEN TOWELING

Hand and Dish Toweling. This is the well known Italian Crash, with a colored woven border. Value 29c and 29c yard. Sale Price

25c yard

30 pair of Scranton Lace Curtains, special lot full length. Replacement price is \$1.50 pair. Anniversary Sale

CHILDREN'S WARM COATS

Children's All Wool Chichilla Coats in Copen. Navy and Green, trimmed with genuine Silk Beaver, French Beaver and tailored models. In sizes 3 to 6 years. A real value as the replacement price would be double the price we are quoting. Selling Price \$6.95. Anniversary Sale

\$4.50 CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS

Our entire line of Children's Wash Frocks in dainty English prints. Made in straight line or beited models. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3½ to 6X. Values \$1.25 to \$1.79. Anniversary Sale

89c & \$1.25

Special Close Out Women's Silk Dresses Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a really good

dress at a great saving. These are all pure silk, for the price you pay for a rayon dress. They are dresses we have picked from our regular stock. All desirable models. They are not antiques or

All good colors, suitable for fall and winter wear. Black, brown, navy, green and a few prints. All sizes 14 to 44 and a few half sizes. In today's market you would pay at least \$12.95 for dresses of this quality. For our "Anni-

5.00

Men's Plain Broadcloth Shirts

We have placed on sale our entire fall line of plain collar attached Broadcloth Shirts, in all sizes and colors. The manufacturer quotes us \$1.65 today, Anniversary

\$1.39

CHALMERS BALBRIGGAN

Chaimer's Baibriggan Shirts and Drawers, fine Expetian Liste, selling for 89c. Anniversary Sale

69c

DOWN STAIRS KNITTED DRESSES

One and two piece knitted dresses. These are very popular for the fall season, light and dark mixtures, sizes 14 to 20. These sold for \$2.95 and \$3.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.95

SILK NEGLIGEE

Special lot of fine French crepe negligees m pastel colors, these make fine inexpensive Christmas gifts. Replacement price \$4.50. Anniversary Sale

LACE CURTAIN SPECIAL

\$1.19

Men's Chalmer's Heavy Fleecod Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, selling today for \$1.00. Anniversary Sale 85c

CHALMERS UNDERWEAR

ODD PIECES CHILDREN'S WEAR Odds and Ends, consisting of Boys' Three-piece Knitted All Wool Suits. Shorts, Sweater and Beret. Sizes 2 to 5 years, in all shades. Separate Sweaters, Slip-on models and a few wash suits, not all sizes in the lot. Values \$1.25 to \$1.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00 ea.

ARTCRAFT CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Arteraft Silk Hose is a nationally known high grade silk hose, and as numbers change, they become discontinued, so we cannot replace. This is No. 30. You have paid us all this summer and fall \$1.25 pair, all sizes and colors in the assortment. Anniversary Sale



CARTER'S WOOL UNION SUITS

Men! This is a discontinued fine of Carters' five drop seat wool Union Suits. Broken line, drop seat, old price is \$4.25 and \$6.00. Anniversary

\$3.00 & \$4.50

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Three hundred pair of a nationally known Men's Hose, will be offered in this sale. All new fall patterns, all sizes. Reg. 50c pair. Buy these for Christmas gifts, for when these are sold there will be no more. Auniversary Sale

3 for \$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES

Special lot of excellent house dresses, made of fine English prints, pongees and percales, cut full, smart styles. DOWN STAIRS. Special Anniversary Sale

\$1.00

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Men! These are super values, and a limited number to sell, fine novelty broadcloth, taken from our regular stock. Selling regularly for \$1.65 to \$2.50. Anniversary Closeout

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a spell, for a fact, secre I last acsteel myskit to you at traders. Office trought. Well now, I'll just met Kown and write a leatly fee the traper, while to sorter keep my hand is, but nomethin allow turned up, or method the getting too old the literatu efforts. I dunes. Health is fair to middlin' fer a man of my years and things in zin-ral air zoing niong effec they git after me too darmed the Readers I her seen more prosprus days, but can't heller none about things even effen it would do any derned good to bellyache. I kinrickollect other hard times and we finally got the old plox loose from the stumps at enace and the eritters went ahead ez though nothin' had happened, a-rollin' over good straight

Well, I see by The Freman that ncle Sammy hez decided to lay off Europe. A dog when he hez been allowed that it was good rowdy humor and full o' smart cracks the hull way through. Now I be a feller when he diskivers that a skunk her rented that hole for the season, and backs away from thar mighty quick. Men and guvernments sartinly ought to hev as much horse sence ez a dog, and Sam appears to be a seettin' a How would it looked for an old feland Sam appears to be a-gettin' a lett low-down in the humorous scale. It lettle whift of unfavorable prospecks and thinks mebbe best to stow some of his gab fer the time bein'. Tell ye what, Mr. Ed., them fellers over triarch, to guffaw like some o' them ye what, Mr. Ed., them fellers over that air like a slick city sharper triarch, to guffaw like some o' them after a country widder; they don't want our affeckshun & best wishes but the old farm and the big oldbut the old farm and the big oldfashioned banknotes what the wid- left in him. It must be way past his sportswear favorite with the specialty der, which is you and me, hez got hid away in the cracked teapot behid away in the cracked teapot be than that one, fer a fact, we don't steer clear of that furring the rain who they will shore of your valuable space, Mr. Ed., fer a dorned much onthe this trip, why they will shore I reelize that with so deried much

Tother night I read ez how the iew styles calls fer plenty of good healthy flesh on the female figger, and thinkin' to pleeze Marthy a bit I sez to her. Well now after all these years we be agi'n in style, Marthy. on account you got what it takes to harmonize with the May West mode. Shucks & fiddlesticks, Eben, sez she. esten you will read a leetle closeter you will find out that it air only the upper which is good form to be full, & not the lower, where my apron-goes around. Well, sir, that air a new one on yours truly and I don't get the sense on it. I believe most men like a hearty lookin' woman eften the truth was known, but who in Sam Hill wants a freak, or one

Old Timer Comments and only half-fed in tother seck-

Editor. The Freeman: It air quite fies thicken parters it would a been apply, for a fact, sense I last an a would be a well done. For I hate like pixes to see them thinks stuck up every few yards. What's the aude on Hanyway" The sewspapers to the place to reproduce manty fea-tures and to tell ex now much better . Seller ye air than the best one Strizes me that this here practice of tanesco & pastio' up cards and postore before eleckshup is a relick of cornood days, and a lot of them felor what does it ain't quite growed Now effect they would come about as well ex kin be expected, eve- around after the fracas is over and siderin'. Still her enough to eat & remove them sixts ! would say, no debts that can't be squared up less after all & I feel kind sorry for 'em gettin' beat like they was. But hot for the same. Like yourself and they never do that; they let 'em silek than till time and the elements make away with the perky things.

Mr. Ed., did you see that moving

picter The Bowery tother night in the county seat? Marthy-and me took in the show test fer to get back to our younger days fer a spell. I've heard them tunes a thousand times, and the clothes them folks had on furrers & makin' up fer lost time, illy album which I ain't looked inter made me think of the red plush famfor I dunno how long. Marthy perfessed to be a leetle mite shocked at a lettle at them pow-wows over in the female dancers & sechlike, but I Europe. A dog when he hez been allowed that it was good rowdy

bedtline, and so forth. Nossir, I shops, one after another quoting it never enjoyed a picter show more among the leading colors.

ly bust us fer all time and leave us goin on in the world you hev quite tion bald from head ter foot ez a hog goin on in the world you hev quite tion have up at fall buscherin time. per runs so many advertisements too; gosh it seems ez though everything & everybody is advertised in your sheet. Well, that brings you in a leetle money in these hard times and I don't begrudge it to ye none, of comfort and enjoyment outen The eat few o' them, and so to bed. Freeman. It mebbe will tickle you that tother day a feller who lives in New York city was here and he sez Why I get the hot news in that paper about ez quick ez in them published in N. York. He was quite pleezed that he had subscripted to The Freeman on that score though he done so mostly fer to hev the news from back home.

Well, I hev a dish of Alexander

On Current Topics of the county seat, and 1 thought, while now of the county seat, and 1 thought, while now offer their seat and 1 thought, while now offer their seat and thought, the now of the their seat and the now of the now of the their seat and the now of the now

Hats Rest Lightly Fore and Aft



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The hat illustrated at left is of The other little hat is a Maria Guy, and is entirely made of fringed ribbon in black topped by a feather black velvet. The soft brim turns away from the face and is caught faucy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Moss green has been quite a

Plaids are receiving much attenmenthe," "blackberry" and "grape" treatments, scarfs cut in one with tion at the moment in multicolored are highlighted. Dresses are all coat- the yoke or perhaps the entire wool or taffeta weaves and in prints, town and are made of either silk or the latter to be seen mostly in silks and velvets.

Liqueur Colors Are Warming

One of the effective window dis-Winter coats. Such bright shades as cherry brandy, chartreuse, "creme de length afternoon types to be worn in blouse. used are heavily pebbled crepes.

Two Piece Dress Friendly To Young and Old

New York-Right in the midst of the football season seems a very good time to make woolen dresses the theme song of our program, as well as the mainstay of our wardrobe. It's the young crowd who like the plain sweater and skirt combinations, it's their mothers and big sisters who find solace in the two-piece, or onepiece wool frock or shirtwaist, or

other tailored lines. One of the very nicest things about this year's erop of so-called football fashions is that they are two-piece. for it gives the woman with a fondners for separate skirts and blouses the chance of a lifetime to wear them, sometimes in bold contrast and sometimes in matched effects, which are the happier choice for the heavier woman.

It is extremely pleasant to record also that the threatened shadow of the puff sleeve is passing for any type of dress is not rightly entitled to be puffed at the shoulder line. Sport clothes with puffed sleeves are just all off side. The shoulder line may be extended but for the most part it is fitted, rounded or done in the always good style ragian manner.

Velveteen has leaped to the fore in sports togs and for town wear too. Every other woman one meets has a huge velveteen bow to the left of her chin, a scarf of sorts, usually contributing a new color note to the costume and nearly always matching the hat.

It's a year for scarfs of the heavier plays on Fifth avenue this week sort, and a year for dresses that butshows "liqueur colors" to wear under ton or fasten snugly under the chin. There are several interesting scarf

Unless one is going in for regulawoolen fabrics. Some of the silks tion shirts blouses go over not under skirt bands.

SKIRT AND SHIRT



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Strictly tailored is the two-piece shirtwaist dress consisting of shire and skirt. Brown, green and beige with brown piping to bring out the seaming interest and brown again in the belt is one color scheme.

which appears healthy in one place and Spitzenberg apples ez dropped a

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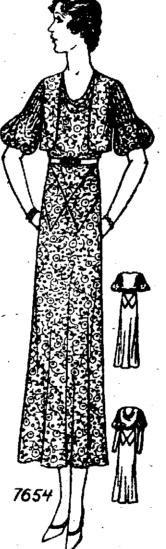
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S. WINNE & CO. WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY'S FREEMAN, IT WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT BIG DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

mite early & hev laid on the ground account Marthy and me get a heap and mellered a spell, so I b'lieve I'll Good night to Ye.

OLD TIMER

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



7654. Boleros are shown every where and are popular because they are becoming to every type of figure. In this model the cowl neck is important. The skirt, slightly flared is mounted on narrow oblique yoke sections that are fitted between V shaped inserts. The raised waist-line is adopted in this frock. The sleeve may be finished with fitted sections below the puff or with the puff alone. The jaunty little bolero may be omitted. Printed crepe was chosen for this design in black on a white background. One could also use velvet or crepe satin.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view, will require 4 % yards of 39 inch material. With long sleeves and without bolero it will require 4 yards. Without the bolero and with short sleeves 3 2-3 yards will be required. The bolero alone will require % yard also % yard for lining. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 214 yards.

A spattern of this mustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, Be sure to state the size wanted.

flook of Fashions, Fall and Winter Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dress-

Sunday School Meeting. Sunday School Board of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet tonight at S o clock at the home of the superintendent, W. N. Ryder, 37 Furnace street. Plans for the fail wark of the school will be completed.



Home Like Cookies UNEEDA BAKERS 2 pounds 27c Dromedary Dates pks 17c Doggie Dinner 3 cm 25c Jelly Beans HALLOWE'EN

Bakery Specials Whole Wheat Bread 20 ounce 8c Pan Biscuits HOME MADE package 7c

Del Monte Raisins Seedless 3 pkgs 20° Gold Medal Cake Flour package 29c Quaker Oats 3 packages 19c pound 19c Shaker Salt 2 packages 15c Shredded Wheat Z packages 23c. Sparkle package 5c Rinso 2 packages 37¢ Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 17¢



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The Ladies' Aid Society assisted

THURSDAY, OCT. 26 Chicken Salad Supper will be served for 40c and 25c. Ready to serve 5:30 p. m. Entertainment both evenings at A.

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of Anderson School No. 1 wish to thank all those who so kindly helped The following graduates of last to make a success of their recent year's class have secured positions: campaign for funds. The money will i Helen Manges and Betty Conners, in be used for supplies.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. James terino and Eather Corcoran, in Mid-Tinnie this evening. A rehearsal for the Christian En-

deavor play, "Madam, the Boss," will be held at S o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. Philip Goertz.

All those on the candy committee for the Reformed Church fair which will be held in the church house Wednesday and Thursday evenings. are asked to come Tuesday evening to help box candy and to decorate the booth. Mrs. Charles Sickler of Broadway.

who has been spending the past week with relatives in Richmond Hill, N. Y., has returned home. The Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly

practice this evening.

A joint meeting of the officers of the Ladies' Aid and Priscilla Socie-

ties will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. The regular meeting of the Pris-

cilla Society will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

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See York University and Helen Boning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Bonestell. Mrs. Bonestell and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will be the hostesses.

ST. JAMES TEAM WILL

A game of dart baseball will be played between the St. James M. E. and the Connelly teams Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. Last Friday night the Fair Street Reformed team won two of the three games played with St. James.

Sentenced to 60 Days in Jail.

Max Karoluk, of Greenfield was sentenced to 60 days in the Ulster county jail by Justice M. D. Schoonmaker of the town of Wawarsing. He was arraigned on a charge of public

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES Inches Emiled to X-Ray, Extraction, Full Dentures (Plates) Hearts S A. M. to 1 P. M. and by specific appointment 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Southern Dis-trict of New York—In the Matter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bu Irving V. A. Huie, Inc., bankrupt No., have moved to Poughkeepsie. 55826. Miss Marjon Barry of this

Miss Marion Barry of this place
To the creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that upon the
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petition of the trustee herein duly verified
on the 19th day of October, 1925, a special meeting of creditors of said bankrupt
will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in
the County Courthouse, in the City of
Kingston, Uister County, New York, on given by Dr. Jenkins of N. Y. U.
the 3rd day of November, 1955, at 2
wickock P. M. at which meeting the followlaw marter will be considered and accedsupport:

Miss Marion Barry of this place
bers of the Highland school faculty,
are taking an extension course each
Saturday from New York University.
The course on visual education is
Knauss of Poughkeepsic brought
echoes from the recent state convention at Syracuse.

Mrs. Harry Simmons of Newburgh,
district program chairman, conducted

1. Whether or not the trustee shall be permitted and authorized to accept an edicar of compromise in the sum of \$400 in an action now pending in the Supreme at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston at the home of her parents. Mrs. Van der mark of Highland with the answer of the trustee before assignment to the shore named hankrupt to the shore n Whether or not the trustee shall held

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Palez, Oct. 23-Among those of the alumni who have lately visited lew Paitz are l'era Rusklocch, Rusk Coleman, Marnie Brown, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Klein, Janet Hopkins, Esther Corcoran, Rose Ewald, Dorothy Humphrey and Mary Floming. Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Nuller of Binzhamton, of the Normal class of 27, visited the Clichian Scroring House recently.

Last Friday Miss Ruth Bennert's art class had the privilege of hearing Mr. Thompson, an expert in silks, who explained the history and growth of different kinds of silk and showed day. samples of each. Mr. Thompson is now living in Highland.

Alpha Sigma Omicron honorary Colange Main street water main. journalistic fraternity held an organization meeting under the direction of Kleeck and son, Edward, of Oliva ship campaign.

The advertising staff of the school street, newspaper. The Nepano, met Thursday afternoon with Dr. Roland G. Will to form new plans for the proram for the year.

The editorial staff was given assignments Wednesday by Catherine Baker, the news editor, and was addressed by Miss Kenna, Herbert Ad-

ler, editor, and Frances Heine. Barbara Marsden, Kay Couneen, Pauline Troyanovich, Kay Humphrey

given by the Artemis Sorority. The Independent Girls of Group VI

Berg and Miss Marion Harding were Mrs. Albert Myers. Mrs. Winchell dinner guests of Theta Phi Sorority recently

fashion show in the gymnasium Port Ewen, Oct. 23-The children Thursday afternoon, October 19, Bob day Thursday afternoon, October 13, 1998 West side patrons attending the Walker's Royal Collegians orchestra; Shokan Reformed Church supper Shokan Reformed Church supper played for dancing.

Staatsburg: Albert Hawkins, in Chatham; Phyllis Falk and "Biddle" Palmenberg, in Nyack; Margaret Andletown: Stanley Hoffmann, in Jeffersonville: Wilson Grant, in White Sulphur Springs: Helen McGlynn, in z private school near New York; Helen Beck. in Connecticut; Mary an extended week-end vacation on Fleming, in West Point, where she is account of no school Thursday and Amityville and coaching baseball; two days' conference. Robert Kelder, in Kerhonkson: Vera Rushforth, in Carmel; Libbie Potter, in Baldwin; Dorothy Humphrey, in West Shokan caller Wednesday af-Wallkill; Edward Hearn has a posi- termoon while returning from Tarrytown; Dot Elston, Helen Wilson and Lois Noller are teaching in drenching Tuesday, farmers are Kingston, Otisville and Seaford reprivileged to turn their attention to Kingston, Otisville and Seaford re-privileged to spectfully; "Eddie" Smith at Bay-fall plowing. shore; Marnie Browne in Tannersville: also attending Columbia; Rodney

************ MARLBOROUGH

Wicks is doing graduate work in

Albany State; Florence

spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery.

Bernard Herberich and son. Bernard, spent Sunday in New York city. Miss Sara Newell and Mrs. Glenda Anderson spent Saturday in Sauger-

Tuesday in Albany.

York city over the week-end. Casper Clark, John DuBois. Walter Rann and Calvin Staples, Jr., Schubert Choral Club. are spending the week deer hunting

in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright spent the week-end at the home of J. H. Rose in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow spent Wednesday in New York city. . V. A. Gorman of Kingston was a Wednesday evening guest of the Rev.

winter at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham

Brooklyn and Coney Island, Mrs. M. D. Bloomer and son. Jun-, a school for program planning and

********** WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 21.—The group of comely young matrons, who were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the surprise party given by Mrs. Ida Steen for her danghter, Mrs. Maybelt Wilson, at the Steen residence near Samsonville were, Mrs. Henry Winchell, Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mrs. John C. Marshall, Mrs. Dorville Boice, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Venus Elinor Fawkner. Very delightful refresh-! ments and a good time in general is

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main street entertained a party of out-of-town friends at supper Thurs-

Marvin Van Demark is busy this week dizging a lead in to connect his Thursday afternoon, October 13, newly remodeled residence with the

It is reported that Mrs. Orpha Van Marjorie Mihalko to start a member- Bridge, will occupy their unoccupied Weidner cottage on North Main

Chester Wood and wife of Mettaexhonts with their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, called on Judge and Mrs. Henry Winch H Saturday morning, enroute en a sightseeing trip around the reservoir section. Town Clerk and Mrs. John C. Marshalls of Olive Bridge were also visitors at the Winchell home on the evening previous.

.The commuting Kingston High and Marion Harris are the chairmen duty Thursday on account of a teachers' conference.

Mrs. Grace Winchell was out callwere recently entertained at tea by convalescing neighbors. Mrs. John Miss Maude S. Richards and Miss Kelder and Mrs. Howard Wilson. ing recently on several South Olive Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanden- few weeks at the home of Mr. and and also viewing the new baby of a reports all doing very nicely.

Superintendent Frank Roosa of Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority held a High Foint Springs Farm, was a Kingston business caller on Wednes-

Wednesday evening report the affair la wonderful success. Over \$50 net was realized and considered by the sponsors as highly gratifying with so many suppers springing up right, and left these pre-election days.

The mid-weekly dances held in the residence of Bill Gademan of North Main street are proving extremely popular. An average attendance of 75 is reported. Local school pupils are enjoying

acting as secretary; Louis Hirsch, in Friday due to teachers attending the Mrs. Ralph B. Longyear, well-

Kingston shopping tour.

Now that the good earth had a

October 21, 1881, there occurred "Eddie" Duel at Rockland the death of Henry Martin Crispell. Lake; Gary Schaller in Pennsylvania, grandfather of Mrs. Watson Bishop Others who are furthering their edu- and Mrs. Chase Davis, whose homes cation are. Ellen Harvey in New at West Shokan Heights are located College of Columbia: "Babe" Smith, in the once pasture fields of their Ruth Coleman and Rose Ewald are old homestead. Mr. Crispell was a victim of the scourge of typhoid fever, which also proved fatal to a number of young men at that time.
The grandfather, aged 73, and
grandson, Thompson, aged 18, in the Crispell family died victims three weeks apart.
Olive Rebekah Lodge held its reg-

ular bi-monthly session Thursday evening. Refreshments and a social program followed. About 30 of the embers were present. The Re-Mariborough, Oct. 21.-Miss Lor- bekahs plan to give a public Hallowetta Berkery of New York city is e'en masquerade dance and card party October 31.

Miss LosKamp at Y. W. Tea Saturday

Miss Virginia LosKamp of New Mrs. James McGowan and daugh. York city delightfully entertained at ter, Mrs. Margaret Daniel, spent an autumn musical tea at the Y. W. C. A. hall on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staples, Jr., en- from 4 to 6 o'clock. Her guests were tertained some friends from New the members of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. and of the

> The room was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. Alva Staples and Mrs. George F. Rice poured with Miss Helen Beeres, Miss Ethel Schlecht, and Miss Frieda Niebergall assisting with the serving.

Wednesday evening guest of the Rev.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the Matter of John T. Frederick, Jr., and Reta H. Frederick, individually and as conartners doing business under the firm name of sometimes John T. Frederick, Jr., and Kingston. Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt.

No. 58159.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above bankrupts have applied for a discharge from all their debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before county, for a short visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alferia and son.

John Shided at the Opening Francis Phillips. Miss Phylis Broahead, pianist: Auroscianted by Miss Phylis Broahead, A pleasing musical program was

returned to their winter home in Conference held on Saturday. Octo-Belleview, Fig., after spending the ber 21, at The Seward Institute, Florida. There are 27 units in this county, three of which are new this Miss Marion Barry of this place Johnson, and Highland falls, which year: East Coldenham and Mount

district program chairman, conducted

SIGHTS SOUNDS

Ey ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-In this coree!

J. Carrott Natsh (propounced Nash) he istah, but the movies have mai- him a "foreign" gampeter type But stranger than that is the mistory of mis screen career.

Naish, it may be recalled, is the Nen lork stage acto who donated blood for a transfastom for William Fox after the magnate had that sotomobile accident to 1929 Naish and been receiving movic offers before that, but be didn't sign a contract until afterward-and it was with the Fox stadio.

Well, he came to Hollywood, He didn't know why, at first, but it soon became apparent that his main duty was to draw a pay eneck. Finally it dawned upon him. Everyboay, it seemed, thought he had been signed only because of the blood gift, and nobody appeared to think of him as an actor, it took him about three years to "live it down" and prove-in "The Hatchet Man"-that ha was more than a transfesion on:-

Welcome, Mae!

The Western star sails higher in the cinema sky Pictures at rival studios not only reveal the influence of Mae through nattering imitation, but recognize her as an institution. In "My Weakness," for instance, Come up and see me some time" is introduced in a manner so obviously akin to that of "She Done Wrong" that the reference strengthens the Lilian Harvey ve-

In Mae's case, it looks as though the other studios are accepting her as an addition to the whole indus-

Studio Jottings

They're having a laugh about the young actress who suddenly has gone very British and sprinkles "cawn't" ant "My deah" through her conversation. And what makes it funnier is that she made the grade in the first place by portraying a "Noo Yolk shopgir!"

Will Rogers won his point, finally, about playing that accordion. He didn't want to fake it for "Mr. Skitch," but when they argued he agreed to do it.

Where there's a Will, however, there seems always to be a way. No. I ain't playing it now," he says, "I fixed it so my boy in the picture is the accordion man. . . .

Fifteenth Century Organ The cathedral organ in the town of Embrun, among the French Alps, dates from the late Fifteenth century.

At The Theatres

motion picture perfection has ever reached the acreen than this incomfarable play whose very brilliance of direction faces under the domi- Bum and "Rises of Ataba" slittering court, with matters of state of secondary importance, not Alba and Walter Byron queen. Ponderous, child wid, but nevertheless a fairly interland, with a complete English cast logue, unusual treatment, and a star

Broadway: "Wild Girl" and "Gam-bling Ship." Charles Farrell has a new girl and a new kind of story in this tale of the wide open spaces, and Joan Bennett also is differently cast as an untamed daughter of the west, who shies at convention and all those other things that makes civilization what it is today. Directed by Raoul Walsh, with Ralph Bellamy supporting the two featured players, this fast moving drama of law and those who break it. romance and action, proves to be exfting entertainment. "Gambling is a gangster story with Gary Grant, Renita Hume, Jack LaRue and Glenda Farrell, "Tarzan the Fearless," the serial picture starring Buster Crabbe, is also a featured part of the program.

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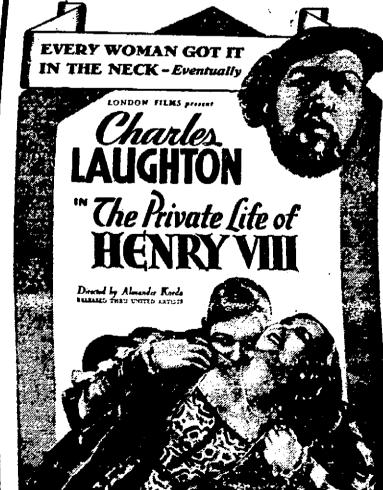
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MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

and "Return of Casey Jones." Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, and Ecdie William are to be seen in the first reliefe, a story of the marriage ranket as considered by men wanmake it a business to bring benely Teday. bearts correcter for a rash remumera-Ringston. "The Private Life of tion. "Return of Casey Jones" offers Henry VIII." No finer example of Dorothy Hull and Charles Starrett

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lactory queen, runnerous, camelike, brutal, extravagant beyond be, esting crook story. Warner Buster of the most brilliant, and inspiring lise, pruisi, extravagant peyond oc-lief, yet locable despite a multitude plays the role of a light tinnered and photography of moontain scenery yet of failings. King Henry's life and light hearted thief, who steals powels of failings. King Henry's life and the same and women as pleases his faney. Little A livered profile and work to some across the screen in en- and women as pleases his faney. Worth injoying. The cast offers Victorializing fascination. This drama library Mundin and Miriam Jordan for Varcoul, Vilma Banky and Luis to none in the motion picture indus. Napoleon and his men invade the try, and it also proves that England Tyrot country, wrecking a little vilis capable of turning out as good lage. One of the young men of the talkies as the United States, for this village is on his way back from show was filmed and made in Eng. school, and he finds nothing but deaccuertion. He turns rebel, there is hold in his hands the power of pre-

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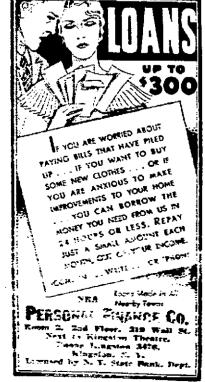
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Fifth Ward Republicans.

Fifth Ward Republican Club this evening. Several of the candidates will be present to talk on the campaign and all voters of the ward are invited to attend.

Rummage Sale.

Ulster Park, Oct. 23 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church United Gas Improvement ... 1712 26, 27 and 28, at 746 Broadway, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Kingston, from 2:39 to 4:30. The U.S. Industrial Alcohol members of the society are asked to U. S. Rubber Co. come and help at these sales.



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News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

neet this evening in the K. of C. cage they also attended the Century Hall on Broadway.

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., will meet tonight at Me- and Donald Davis of Washington casting steel, donated by F.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., field College. They saw the Springwill be held this evening at its rooms. held-Providence football game at & Co.: R. Coles. leather brush set. corner of Broadway and Brewster Springfield Saturday.

All members of Washington Camp No. 2. F. O. S. of A., 270 requested to attend Tuesday evening's dent Roosevelt signed the code for tapered line donated by L. S. Winne moreting as very important business will come up concerning each mem- night last night, with an exemption

Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights emplar, will meet in its rooms on Wall street. Wednesday evening.

As Scout Chairman

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words with eath to all flot we Quaturiors reven to flarger, Me. realize that, for some reason or anfriends of youth who are able to contribute is necessary to make this bhabelle a barrest

My appear is to all those who have and not yet made their pledges. Our in team members will probably see you within the rest two days. But don't wait to be maked. Make sure that their contribution is included in the Kingston total when it is reported Westnesday night. Drop in with it at the other, 154 Car street, or at 1147. Scout beadquarters, 277 Pair street,

We feel sure that every man and 1934; woman concerned with the training Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .. 151, of the boys, who will be our leaders of tomorrow, is anxious that the Boy Scout program shall not be curtailed. this campaign have pledged ourselves to do all within our power to assure success. We appeal to you to cooperate with as and do your share, sumer buying were evident in September. CHARLES W. WALTON,

Kingston Chairman, Boy

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

Scout Campaign.

New York, Oct. 23-(State De-

White potatoes were about steady. Upstate round whites No. 1, in 100lb. sacks jobbed out around \$1.50. Long Island No. 1 Green Mountains per 180 lbs., realized \$3.50-\$3.65 Win for Third Consecutive Year at and Maine offerings \$3-\$3.15.

State Concord grapes sold a shade higher. Twelve-quart baskets of No. I juice stock jobbed mostly around 38-40 cents for the best.

Potatoes, 126, steady. New York Great Northern Ore St2 U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and up-S3.65; 100 fb. sacks, \$1.25 - \$2.05; framen motors

New York upstate. 100 fb. sacks, international Harvester Co.

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S3.15; 100 fb. sacks, \$1.70 - \$1.75. International Tel. & Tel.

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1288 Butter 6.859, steady to firm. Johns-Manville & Co. 4734 | 243 inch and upward. \$1-\$1.25; | Under the rules of the trophy award | Wealthy, No. 1, 236 inch and up- | Under the rules of the trophy award | Wealthy, No. 1, 236 inch and up- | Under the rules of the trophy award | ward, \$1-\$1.124; 246 inch, 75c-\$1. | the team which wins the cup three | ward, \$1-\$1.124; 246 inch, 75c-\$1. | Winter Banana, No. 1, 236 inch and | years in succession becomes the per-25c; extra (92 score) 24c; first total Rennecott Copper
91 scores) 18 ½c-23c; seconds 17c- Kresge (S. S.)
1054 Winter Banana, No. 1, 2% inch and upward, \$1-\$1.25; 2½ inch and upward, \$1-Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 89 ties N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 214 won over New Paltz by two targets Loews, Inc. ... 273g inch and upward, 60c-81.25; 21; and was awarded permanent custody inch and upward, 50-75c. Unclass- of the cup. ified. 214 to 232 inch and upward,

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 1534 \$1.50-75. Niagaras, \$2.25-50. Mixed over held by the local club. There phane wrapped, as high as \$2.25. total of 5.452 pigeons were thrown Mixed varieties Concords and Ni- at the traps. Forty-five shooters agara. \$1.50-6214. Twelve quart took part in the team and individual climax basket U. S. No. I. juice contests which were held throughout Pennsylvania Railroad 2478 Concord. 35-40c. few sales as high as 42c. Niagaras, 35-40c.

About the Folks

Miss Nell Augustine has returned cup will be put into competition. Southern Railroad Co. from a two-weeks' visit to Ellenville and Middletown.

There will be a meeting of the Standard Oil of Calif. 3733 racuse were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milner Travis of the

Texas Corp.

Assemblyman J. Laward Conway Colonial Copin, is confined to his home on Conway Uniter county singles championship Assemblyman J. Edward Conway Colonial trophy the individual or Place with a severe cold. He is un-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter, Berty, of Dederick street. and Miss Pauline Leahy of Hurley avenue, have returned home after spending an enjoyable vacation tour-

ing the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Webster and Mrs. May Webster have returned to their they finished are: home in Fairlawn, N. J., after spending the week-end at Dr. Lawson's nated by Ulster County Gun Club camp at South Rondout.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bode, who have been spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in New The Fourth Degree Assembly will have returned home. While in Chi-York city. Cleveland and Chicago. of Progress.

avenue motored to Springfield. Mass. Friday and spent the weekend with L. Stuart Parks at Spring-

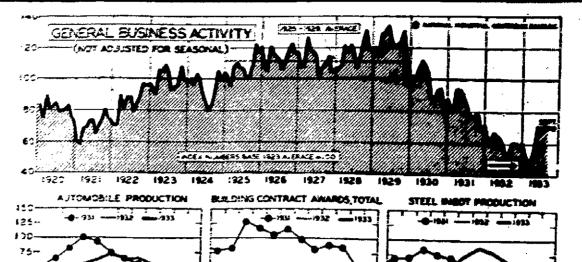
Code For Little Stores. Washington Oct. 23. (Pt.-Presi-

the retail stores just before mid- & Co.; H. Carpenter, many & Co.; J. to the little store keepers in towns! of 2.500 or less.

Escape With Gens.

paring for inspection on December 13 | West Side jewelry firm's headquar-, Club; Fieckenstein, compass, donated by Gun; once as a resulten in attractes of companies to the paring for inspection on December 13 | West Side jewelry firm's headquar-, Club; Fieckenstein, compass, donated siderable imperiance in our knowledge; and then recode, die hefere your eyes

October Finds Business Retarded



ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION CARLOADINGS, TOTAL

(By the Associated Press.)

PURTHER retardation in business activity, which started in July, was shown in the last six weeks. started in July, was shown in the last six weeks. We who have accepted positions in it is reported by the conference of statisticians of the National Industrial Conference board.

Decline in general production and less than seasonal advances in primary distribution and in con-

Automobile Production Off.

Automobile output was curtailed in the last six weeks. Building and engineering construction was stepped up sharply. Steel and iron production in September was under the August level. Electric power production declined, counter to normal seasonal tendencies in September and the first half of Retail sales by department stores increased in

dollar values less than seasonally, while prices continued to advance sharply. Wholesale com-modity prices in general continued their upward movement in September and held an average level in the first half of October.

Farm Prices, Living Costs Up.

clined 2.8 per cent between August 15 and Septem- where funeral services will be held ber 15, but gained slightly the first week in Octo- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ber. The cost of living advanced in September over August to a level about 9 per cent above the Employment in manufacturing industry showed

a more than seasonal advance in September over August. Slack in business activity in September was a result of contraction in heavy manufacturing.

New York, Oct. 23—(State Department of Agriculture and Mar. Saugerties Gun Club France Club France Club, and F. Chaffee, Sr., cleaning Admitted To Probate Winner of Trophy in Outfit, donated by Gun Club.

Gun Club Shoot-Close Competition-Individual Prize Winners-45 Shooters Took Part in Contests

The Colonial trophy, a handsome up which is awarded each year to Apples: Hudson valley district, the winning Ulster county team at bushel basket or tub. Baldwin, N. Y. the annual trap shoot held under the auspices of the Ulster County Gun that team on Sunday winning the

The members of the winning team were Lowther, Emerick, Lank, York

Threatening weather Sunday at Grapes: Hudson valley district, doubtful but the rain held off and New York Central R. R. ... baskets. U. S. No. 1 table Concords, down in history as the of the best North American Co. 1734 varieties (Concord, Delaware and were slightly fewer birds thrown this Northern Pacific Co. 181, Niagara). \$1.75-\$2, some cellavear than in the past, but in all a

the day. Shooting for the Colonial trophy was close and competition was keen The third win for Saugerties was Paltz and Ellenville but the final score found Saugerties a three-time winner and the Colonial trophy coes out of competition. Next year a new

The final scores were: Saugerties, 221; New Paltz, 219; Ellenville, 216, and Rosendale, 188. There were 45 shooters at the traps, competing in both the team and individual matches.

In addition to the shoot for the was determined and this championship also went to Saugerties, J. Lowther carrying off that honor. Thirtytwo men faced the targets in the singles contest and 'Mr. Lowther, closely pressed by R. S. Martin, was finally determined the county champion.

In the Ulster county singles championship match. fifty targets. the winners in the order in which

J. Lowther, leather jacket, doand the title of Ulster county champion: R. S. Martin, heating pad donated by Gun Club: R. F. Caunitz. carving set, donated by L. S. Winne & Co.: F. Van Gorder, Stanley thermos. donated by L. S. Winne & Co.: Roy Longendyke, hunting shoes, do nated by Ulster County Gun Club: F. Van Gonsic, carving set, donated Donald Clark of Manor avenue by J. T. Johnson Co.: N. Baker. Dichl's Sporting Goods Store; Roy M. Sutliff, trout reel, donated by L. S. Winne & Co.: H. York. leather denated by Gun Club: 1. Kander. leather brush set, donated by Gun Club: G. Hudson, hunting knife, donated by L. S. Winne & Co.: Weikel, & Co.; H. Carpenter, hunting knife, finally all the velocities discussed, on Van Gonsic, wastle iron, donated by it it does not seem surprising to learn Canfield Supply Co.; B. J. Winne, that this one piece of work occupied hunting knife, donated by A. Cerasare; Frenk Blood, red top secks, do-New York. Oct. 23 (Pt.—Safe) hunting knife, denated by Gun Club: October 25, at 8 o'clock. Drill pre-blowers bound two watchmen in a Cooper, flash light, donated by Gun Able as it resulted in advances of constant of the charge, waver, drep nearest and the charge waver. nated by Morris Hymes: Emerick.

The shoot was an all day affair Sportsmen's Shoot and brought together many sportsmen of the county. Lunch was served on the grounds and during the day many visitors attended the shoot who did not take part in the contests.



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH A very difficult problem in the

training of children has always been the teaching of modesty. Today, with the widely varying conventions of ballroom and bathing beach, and the cults of sun-bathing and nudism in our midst, it has be-

come an almost insoluble problem. But even now there is a point at which prudery ceases and modesty begins. Outmoded though the word has become through misuse, the characteristic is in itself a beautiful and gracious thing. It is an acknowledgment of the dignity of the Individual.

In its origin it is a derivative of the Latin word moderatus and means temperance or self-control. It has in its essence no suggestion of shame which is probably an addition of some prurient period of which the last 2,000 years have produced

Modesty is really a kind of selfrespect, a declaration of the right to privacy and the possession of one's person. If it can be brought home to children in that way it loses the danger of agliness and shame and becomes a beautiful and desirable thing. The little child who is kicking up

his beels or who strips off his clothes and runs naked out of sheer overabundance of animal spirits, or from impish desire to amaze his proper friends and relatives, should not be made to feel shame and disgrace, or told that he has done a horrid and shocking thing.

If he is made to feel the burning heat of embarrassment, the human body at once becomes something nasty, and an ugly mystery has entered the child's life which may lead to secret whisperings, suggestive remarks and significant laughter.

He should be taught gradually the

value of privacy, and the dignity and

worth of temperance and reserve.

Astronomers' Work Must Be Essence of Accuracy

Modern astronomical work involves great amount of detail in observa tion, measurement, and computation, For example in obtaining the velocity in the line of sight of 523 of the hottest and most massive stars in the sky. 2,679 spectra were made with the 72 inch telescope at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of the Department of the Interior at Victoria, R. C., requiring the time of an observer at night for over 2000 hours. In the measurement of these spectra by means of a measuring microscope the spectral lines were brought into coincidence with the spider thread in the microscope an operation requiring great care and accuracy—at least 250. (00) times. After the spectra were measured these measurements had to be transformed into velocities requiring about half as much time again and operation still in process. Consequentpractically the entire time of two astronomers for over six years. How-

December 1, 1925. The value of the private with interment in Montre-estate is given at to exceed \$5,000 pose Cemetery.

The funeral of Robert J. Howard. \$2,000 and the trustees are also directed to invest \$3,000 in the purhase of an annuity for her benefit. To the children of Lilly Tappan, if and Kenneth Tappan— each \$200. To testator's brother, George B. Divine, if surviving, \$1,000. A trust to be divided among the five grand-

Collector Ready.

Van Wagonen is the attorney for the

executors.

ector Clarence Wells will collect school taxes. District No. 2, town of Esopus, from October 21 to November 21, at 5 per cent. from his home.

Compaign Meeting

Second report meeting of the campaign for the Boy Scouts of Kingston and vicinity takes place this evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30.

New Zeeland's Glow Worse Cares It is as quiet as douth as you float into the glow worm; caves near Waltome, New Zentand. Tour guide's paddie makes so sound. Your boat alides forward away from the deep hae of the starred night sky and glides into inky blackness abend. Soddenly, immeasurably far above, a single fading spot of light. Asother and another, until the whole of this artificial sky that is the cavera roof comes alive with will-o'-the-wisps. It is the glow worm's light. Now a solid sheet of phosphorencent gleaming. Now a thouwill be the principal order. Refresh- tors before dawn today and escaped by Raiph's Gun Shop: F. Chaffee. of the constitution and motions of the meating the served at the close of with gems tentatively valued at it. steak carving set donated by L. galaxy. view of Reviews and World's Work.

ST. PETER'S IMIL Wednesday Eve., Oct. 25

CARD PARTY

CHILDREN OF MARY

Local Death Record

Samuel Black, a former resident of Kingston, died Sunday at his home in New York city. Word to that effect has been received by Mrs. James Black of 52 Montrepo nue. Funeral services will be held in New York city on Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Mt. Kensico Cometery.

Mrs. Minnie Stone, wife of Isra=1 Stone, former well known and highly respected residents of this city, died Saturday at her home in Brooklyn. The remains were brought to this city this morning for interment in the family plot in Montrepose

Elizabeth Brassett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Beatty, Sucday morning, aged 76 years. Besides her daughter, there survive two sons, Percy and Tracy of Poughkeepsle; two sisters. Mrs. Haines of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Nathan Conklin of Clintondale; one brother, George L. Schoonmaker of Kingston. Mrs. Brassett was a member of the Prices received by farmers for their porducts de- Nazarene Church of Clintondale. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Lloyd.

> ian Schleede, died at her home, Prospect Place, River Road, Port Ewen, Sunday afternoon after an illness of six years. Mrs. Schleede was born in Whiteport, N. Y., February 22, 1850. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. She was a devoted Chris-Admitted To Probate and was endeared to all who knew her. In 1900, Mrs. Schleede with her husband and son, Charles L. estabtian and a kind and loving mother. The will of Major Dwight Divine, Road in Port Ewen. She is surviv-September 26, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Kaufmann on petition of Alice Divine and Charles Durish: Divine and Charles Divine and Charles Contacts of Posts and Posts Islands L. I.; Dr. Walter C. Dwight Divine, executer and execu- Schleede of Rochester, N. Y.; Louise, trix named in the will. Millicent J. George and Christine, at home: Divine, wife of the testatrix, who three grandchildren and one greatwas also named as an executrix, died grandchild. The funeral will be

The funeral of Robert J. Howard. The will was executed January 10, one of this city's most prominent 1913, the witnesses being E. Eugene Clark and the late Alphonso T. Clearwater. There is also a codicil dated February 12, 1917. To the trustees of Fantinekill Cemetery is left \$400, income for care of plot. left \$400, income for care of plot. The executors are directed to have the Divine and Childs lot in the Velie Cemetery at Neversink Flats graded and enclosed and suitable monuments erected to testator's father. John H. Divine, and mother, Minerva Divine, at a cost of not over the funeral at the church and acted \$1,000; there is also a harmant of as an honorary execut at the services. \$1.000; there is also a bequest of as an honorary escort at the services. \$300, income for care of plots. To During the Mass at the Offertory, testator's wife, Millicent J. Divine, Thomas Dolan sang very feelingly is given \$50,000. To the children, "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion Alice, Charles Dwight, and John H. sang "Ave Maria." On Sunday eve-Divine, and. Jennie Divine Young, ning the members of the B. P. O. E. partners with testator in the firm of No. 550, met at the home in a large Dwight Divine & Sons, his interest number and held their very impresin the business, the desire being ex- sive ritual for their departed brother. pressed that the business be con- They were followed by a very large tinued. To Indamora Denman, a delegation of the Kingston Council sister, if surviving, \$5,000. To her K. of C., who recited the rosary children, Minerva Denman Wilson, under the leadership of Grand Yonkers; James Denman, Asheville, Knight Robert Donnaruma for the N. C.; Wilbur J. Denman, Yonkers; repose of his soul. The American and Virginia Denman Reynolds, Legion. Post No. 150, also held their Morristown, N. J., if surviving, each services for their deceased comrade. services for their deceased comrade. \$500. To testator's sister, Lilly There was a very elaborate floral dis-Tappan, Scranton, if surviving, play banked about the coalest play banked about the casket and also a very large number of Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets sent by his many friends from surviving-Alice D., Alfred, Bess all parts of the city, silent testimony of the high esteem and regard he was held in by all who knew him. The bearers were Judge Harry Schirick. fund of \$56,000 is created which is George W. Moore, Matthew Deegan. Lester Elmendorf. Chris Flanagan children of the testator-Millicent and Albert Cook, all intimate and Divine Keeler, Frances D. Divine, life-long triends of the deceased. In-Chandler Young. Dwight terment was made in the family plot Divine, 3rd, John H. Divine, 3rd in St. Mary's cemetery, where the in two payments, when they attain Rev. Father Burke, who accompathe ages of 21 and 25. To Jessie B. nied the very large cortege, prothe ages of 21 and 25. To Jessie B. miled the final absolution as the lise bequesthed. \$1,000 each, and body was lowered to its final resting \$1.900 is given to the Reformed place. A firing squad composed of Protestant Dutch Church of Ellen members of the American Legion ville. In case of the lapse of any fired three volleys over the grave bequest the amount goes to the relafter which Bugler Sass sounded siduary estate, which is given to the taps completing a very solemn and four children of the fostator. V. B. impressive service.

Place, River Road. Port Ewen. N. Y., October 22, 1933, Caroline Bordenstein, wife of the late Christian Schleede. Funeral private. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

SENN-Suddenly, October 22, 1933. Walter Frederick Senn of Ruby. Funeral from the residence of Jacob Reis, Ruby, N. Y., 2 p. m. and rom Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. Ruby, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in

ers of Kingston Lodge No. 10. F. & A. M., Attention:

All members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 1 o'clock l'uenday afternoon. October 24, 1923. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Walter F. Senn, a member of Highland Lodge No. 80 of Jersey City, New Jerney, at Ruby, New York, Master Masons are invited to attend.

GEORGE M. KOTRADT.

E. W. KEARNEY,

New York.

(Signed)

SECTEMENT:

Walden, Oct. 23 -- Mrs. Mary

Caroline, wife of the late Chris-

Ulater Park, Oct. 23.—School Col- SCHLEEDE—At her home, Prospect

Mt. Marion cemetery.

Master.

Treasure Hunt-1933 Style



Sellers and Buyers Look to Newspaper Advertising for Their "Clues"

YOU remember the "treasure hunts" that everybody was going in for, a while back. No party was complete without one.

The hostess hid something somewhere, and passed out slips of paper giving "clues" as to its whereabouts. Then the players jumped into automobiles, airplanes or boats, and burned up the roadways, airlines, and waterways, following out the clues which eventually led someone to the "treasure".

Treasure hunts are slightly out of fashion now for social parties. But business is right in the midst of a treasure hunt that is growing bigger and more interesting every day.

Merchants are hunting for concealed buying power — which shows itself on almost every corner, and then pops up an alley, unless you're quick enough to grab it. Customers are looking for opportunities to buy judiciously. Some of them haven't played the game for several years. They need coaching.

Every merchant has some "treasures" in the form of worth-while values, but these treasures remain hidden from his customers if they are not advertised—and advertised in the newspapers where all who read will get the message.

People are tired of holding back. They see that business is getting better. More and more they're ready to join the hunt for things they need and want.

If you want these people in your store, there is just one simple rule to follow. Give them a clue. Give it to them, where they're used to looking for it—in the pages of this newspaper.

What's In A Name

DOR TEAMS

This Week's Prospects On Football Schedule

Associated Press Sooms Writer New York, Oct. 22 (Pt. The car-

All along the fine.

no which frontall regulations rest

The usual Monday morning reporary leadership at least can be assigned to Michigan and Nebroska to the mid-west Duke and Alshams in Washington. Oregon, the and Southern Methodist in the southdistrict and Southern California and conference program. anford in the far west.

mouth, Fordham-Alabama, Notre burn,

look most powerful right now but? Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, Colgate tucky and and Duquesne still are unbeaten and sissippi and Duquesne has a "breather" | volved Yale and Army coilide at New Haven, vard. Holy Cross, conqueror of Harvard, and Colgate, unimpressive against New York University, may find Brown and Lafayette, respectively, somewhat tough. Princeton and Syracuse confront intersectional foes. The rampant tigers, whose 20-0 rout of Columbia marked their first maington and Lee who upset Kentucky last week. Syracuse travels west to face Michigan State. Carnegie plays an old rival in Washington & Jefferson. Other leading pairings include Penn - Navy. Manhattan - Villanova. Buckneil - Temple. Columbia - Penn State, Rutgers-Lehigh and West Virginia-Davis Elkins.

Midwest: Michigan, on the basis of its great showing against Ohio and Colorado Teachers.

Saturday afternoon at the Fair

Grounds, the Kingston High School

Junior Varsity outplayed and held a

strong New Paitz Normal eleven to

Kingston's lone touchdown was

scored in the second quarter when

Saehloff, Kingston's second string

fullback, carried the ball over the

goal line by a line plunge from the

one yard line. Sachioff, Davis, Piric

and Van Valkenburg all starred in

aged to send their fullback. Tom-

kins, over the goal line from Kings-

ton's 2 yard marker for their lone

touchdown that tied the score. New

Faltz featured tricky reverse plays

At the beginning of the third

period Coach Kias put in almost all

of the thrid string eleven, but soon

withdrew them in favor of the

Jayvees as the teachers were con-

throughout the game. Next Saturday the Kingston High

School Varsity tackles its old rival.

LE.—Studder Dunham

Referee, E. McLane: Umpire, E. E.

Results of DUSO team games

Craw; Head Linesman, R. Fuller.

Newburgh 14, N. T. M. A. 6.

Port Jervis 18, Ray, Riordon 6.

Middletown C. Mont Pleasant d.

Peekskill 13. Poughkeepsie 0.

DUSO campaign.

The lineur:

man. Tompkins for Harp.

Saturday:

Kingston J. V.

were features of the game.

Kingston's backfield by making runs mouth game Saturday

terrupted march down the field, man-| team returned to Hanover.

of 10 and 15 yards at a time, which a more strenuous affair than the

few minutes of the last quarter, tal while six Dartmouth players were

a 6-6 tie.

Kingston High Jayvees

ference and should beat Chicago, lowa's Hawkeyes, conquerors of tien's football legions fare the fourth Minnesota's Cophers who bisseed Saturday in October with many per. Pitt's national championship asperacontail favorines already overthrown, tions last week. Purdue looks too the list of unbeaten reason dwindling will try to get soing again against fast and further freworks promised Northwestern. What looked like one of the season's classics a month ago. The downfall of Public Pantiers Pitt is Norte Dame at South Bend. and Notre Dame and the tietne of slevens. Nebraska carries its big six Southern California last Saturday title hopes against Oklahoma with proved anew the shaky foundations Missouri and Ohio State, Kansas and Kantas State stashing in other con-

ference duets. Paride Coast ... Southern California count, taken on the tosts of last forgets its scoreless tie with Oregon week's results indicates that tem- State, breaking a string of 25 consecutive tictories, to concentrate on the annual battle with California. Stanford invades the north to meet the south Princeton, Fordham, and with two triumphs will find U. C. L. perhaps Army in the east, Arkansas, A., tough. Oregon State and Washington State, which tied California, meet in a hattle of "dope-upsetters." west, I'tah in the Rocky Mountain Idaho and Montana complete an all-South Georgia's tussle with New

York University tops a program oth-The prospects for this week's erwise marked by three southeastslate, headed his such paintings as ern, two southern conference games, Southern California-California, Yale-, and three contests pitting rep-Army, Penn-Navy, Harvard-Dart resentatives of each against mouth Fordham Mahama Notes one another. Tulane and Au-Tennessee and Dame-Pitt and lowa-Minnesota fol- and Louisiann State Vanderbilt are the southeastern pairings, while Vir-Princeton and Fordham ainia Poly and South Carolina, and Vicginia and Virginia Military play southern conference games. Yale, Army, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Carolina and Georgia Tech, Kenand Duke, and Mis-and Clemson are inin inter-conference tests. against Westminster this week but Centenary, still unbeaten, confronts all the others are in some danger, another southwest foe in Texas Christian. Kentucky, Georgia, Ala-Fordham must tackle formidable bama, Mississippi State, Vanderblit, Alabama and Dartmouth faces Har- and Louislana State all are unbeaten. In the southeast: Duke, Virginia Poly, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington & Lee and North Carolina. In the southern southwest: Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet in the most important clash with the former apparently holding the edge because the game will be for victory since 1928, meet Wash- played at Fayetteville, where the Razorbacks always are tough. Texas!

> action after a week's idleness to lost 13-19 to the prison eleven Sunplay Utah State. Denver, if it does day before a crowd made up of 2.500 the expected, will beat Colorado inmates and approximately 1.000 College and move into second place behind Utah. Other conference pairings include Colorado Univer-Other conference

PUNTS

and

(By The Associated Press)

losing 19-27. The next three were

Villanova, Pa.—George "Whitey"

ing some big gains and tallying eight

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard-

just as close and exciting.

eight ties.

League, the game has lost some of work then against Gettysburg, mak-

New Paltz

In former years Statistics for the Wildcat's first four

PASSES

Yellow Jackets Lose To Sing Sing, 13-19

In one of the best games played at Sing Sing since Warden Lewis E. and Rice, Texas A. and M., and Bay- Lawes started football at the "Big lor complete the conference slate. House," the Kingston Yellow Jackets visiting spectators.

SAVAGE

15 A TACKLE

It was a hard skirmish for Kingssity and Wyoming. Western State ton to lose by a touchdown scored in the third quarter, after catching up with the home club at the half, 13-Although they lost the Jackets made a hard fight, however, never letting up on their attack which pressed the prisoners to play the Tie New Paltz, 6-6 est brand of ball they knew.

Following the renowned Alabama Pitts in his stellar exhibition of passing, running and kicking, the con-victs pushed through Kingston's guard for two touchdowns in the opening quarter, taking the lead 13-0. But the lopsided score did not dishearten the Yellow Jackets. who came back strong in the second period and knotted the standing.

While Pitts was scintillating for the Lawesmen. Alabama Christmas, Eddie Minasian and Sergeant Hupfer did the outstanding work for the of time and won the respect of many Kingstonians. Don Beany, one of the mainstays of the Wasps, was not in the lineup because of being de-Philadelphia — The Penn - Dart-nouth game Saturday evidently was

The First Score spectators suspected. Ed Lewis, Penn Pitts, who took the ball on the 25 Kingston managed to hold the fu- halfback suffered a broken nose and rard line, and returned it to the 40. ture teachers scoreless until the last had to spend the night in the hospi- A couple of line plays and passes brought the prisoners down near Then New Paltz, after a long unin- reported as badly battered when the snatched a short pass and went over Kingston's goal, where Dutch the line for a touchdown. Pitts failed at placement for the

Athens, Ga.-If past records point. mean anything, the fans can expect | In the latter part of the same a football thriller when Georgia and quarter. Sing Sing started another New York University clash Saturday drive for points which ended in cient knowledge of how to keep one pitts galloping 15 yards for the sector danger on the turns. raitz featured tricky reverse plays and a passing attack that often in their "rubber" game. When they ond touchdown. An effective placethreatened the Jayvees' supremacy. first met in 1929, N. Y. U. ran up 20 ment gave the prisoners the extra Tomkins and Bastian starred in New points in the first half and Georgia point, making the total score 13-0 in withdrew his entry. He didn't say got 19 of them back in the second,

Kingston's Two Touchdowns

In the second haif, Christmas tossed a long pass to Gil Kelder. New Haven. Conn.-Yale and who received it on the 30 yard line. Army not only carry on a colorful and dashed through a mass of tacktinually making large gains by runs rivalry in their game this week but lers to the goal for Kingston's first and passes through the High School it also is one of the real ancient touchdown. The-try for extra point third string team. Kingston starred ones. The first game was played in failed. In the line with Tomshaw, Ryan and 1893. The count now stands at 18 Follows.

Ferguson, who were outstanding Yale victories, six for Army and the Wasps initiated the attack that Following a little punting duel. netted them the second touchdown. Christmas heaved a pass to Hupfer Poughkeepsie, at Poughkeepsie in Randour, Villanova captain, is lead-down to the 10 yard line. Eddie for 15 yards and the Sergeant raced its last "warm up" game before the ing his team in more than one way. Minasian took the pigskin on the the Kingston-Poughkeepsic game games show he gained 500 yards and Christmas went the rest of the classic, but since Pough- scored four touchdowns up to last distance for the second touchdown was the classic, out since rough section to the continued the good for Kingston, tying the score 13-13.

Sing Sing Wine

Sing Sing won the game in the third quarter on a touchdown Dutch, who took the ball over the RG.—Ferguson Ford (Capt.) ing mann t even been invented when within the five yard line. After this RT.—Gerwin Follett they played their first game. Harthe teams tried hard, especially QB.—Davis Meagher LHB.—Van Valkenburg Bell downs to nothing. It wasn't until The lineurs

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Glanseon for Ford, Fager for Sher- Penn, Washington, Stamford, Wisconsin and Washington State. Kingston 0 13 Mag Sing 13 0 Words Should Be Guarded "Some men." unid Uncle Eben, "are Christmas. Keider. smart enough to talk by de hour, but after i touchdown-Pitts (placement), Huphaven't sense spough to busy from my-ICT. DOLSK. in' sumplu' det kin ruin 'em in five

for Howard

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD inmates and approximately 1.000 | (Associated Press Sports Editor.) Speed may have had something to

do with the tragic death of Young ready accomplished on the new Bill Stribling. He liked to go places rapidly. He was genuinely interested in vehicles that wasted no time satisfaction over the work which has getting him around, whether on the ground or in the sir.

One of the men most closely iden-tified with airplane developments in-Osterhoudt led the field with a drive sists that Stribling, had he lived and of 261 yards. His prize was donated continued to gain the necessary ex-perience, would have been one of the ming was second with a drive of 249 best speed pilots in the country and Yards and his prize was donated by quite likely an eventual winner of T. C. Goodman. the famous Thompson Trophy. The women's

plenty of physical courage and stam- who drove 135 yards and her prize ina, but he was smart, a good me- was donated by William Harden-chanic and nervy. He picked up a bergh. Second was Mrs. Ella Brown lot about air racing in a short space with a drive of 120 yards and the older, more seasoned pilots."

Entered Air Race.

when he had been flying only a short with a distance of 3 feet. The prize time but was ambitious enough to for second man was donated by Wilenter his plane in an air race at liam Mellert.

The other pilots, when they heard about it, tried to dissuade him from competing, first on his own account, but the prospect of danger didn't phase the young boxer. Then it developed that what the more experienced racers really were concerned about was the hazards to the rest of the contestants, with a pilot in the race such as Stribling without suffiof danger on the turns.

This angle appealed to Stribling as being convincing enough and he anything about it himself, at the In some quarters it was felt that the Georgian's original entry had merely been a piece of "ballyhoo." but Stribling didn't even take the trouble to deny that or enter an

Showmanship.

For a fighter who never held a championship in any division, while fighting his way all along the trail from lightweight ranks to a match for the world heavyweight title Stribling probably amassed one of the ring's biggest boom-time fortunes for himself and his family.

His fistic earnings, of course, never approached those of Gene Tunney. Jack Dempsey or even Jack Sharkey, but Stribling fought much oftener than any of these three or any other six heavyweights put together. He and "Pa" and "Ma" had the item of expenses, upkeep and outgo, reduced

to a scientific basis. The Striblings took on any and all comers, wherever they could find them. They fought for big money and small. They liked the showmanship that went with the ring sport and contributed considerably to it against Georgetown. When Young Stribling was setting into the big-time, "Brother Herbie" was brought out in the preliminary class. When the first grandson appeared, they put him into the ring for a few childish handsprings, too.

Fink With Sheep Teeth

The sheepshead, one of the most valuable food fishes of the United States, derives its name not from the shape of its head, but from the teeth, an amazing degree. The fish varies in weight from two pounds to about ifteen. Its teeth are used to grind up Touchdowns — Dutch 2. Pitts, the shells of the shellfish, upon which it feeds principally. Young cysters, barnacies, mussels and similar crusky: Tex for Mosby, Van Wagonen bend,

Many Enjoyed Golfing Contest Mrs. Ernest LeFevre.

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CONVICT FOOTBALL

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HERE'S ONE COACH WHO

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By Pap

The first contests at the new Kingston golf course Sunday proved to be entirely successful with 93 people taking part in the event and from shortly after 9 o'clock until well after 5 o'clock Mr. Goodman was kept busy registering and scoring the entrants. During the day. in addition to the contestants, there were 125 visitors at the club house who came to look over the work alcourse or to witness some contestant in action. The visitors expressed been done during the past summer and commented very favorably on the course.

The women's driving contest was "Stribling." he says, "not only had won by Mrs. Dorothy S. Goodman was donated by William Hardenprize in that class was by T. C. Goodman.

George Flemming won the men's approach contest. His distance was There's a story about Stribling and 6 feet and the prize was donated by Brown. Lou Maxon was second

In the women's approach contest Mrs. Ray LeFever was first with a distance of 27 feet. The prize was by T. C. Goodman. Mrs. Ernest Le-Fever was second with a distance of 31 feet and that prize was by the

Kingston Oil Company. In the boys' driving contest Fred Holcomb was first with a drive of 207 yards. William Mellert donated that

The boys' approach contest was won by William Fessenden with a distance of 6 feet and T. C. Goodman

Last Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press) Bucky Bryan, Tulane-Returned Georgia Tech kickoff 101 yards for only touchdown of game.

Norman Franklin, Oregon State-Intercepted two Southern California passes and held Trojans off by fine kicking in scoreless tie. Bunny Burzio, Carnegie Tech

Recovered Notre Dame fumble, leadng to touchdown and 7-0 victory. Julius Alfonse. Minnesota-Made 25-yard run against Pitt to put ball in scoring position.

Billy Smith, Virginia Military-Led attack on Maryland with two touchdowns. Red Baumberger, Navy-Inter-

cepted pass and sprinted 95 yards for score that beat Virginia, 13-7. Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland Scored all his team's 20 points

Joe Laws, lowa-Tallied twice against Wisconsin, once on 39-yard

A Meeting of The Kantrowitz League

There will be a meeting of all captains and managers of basketball teams intending to play in the Kanwhich resemble those of a sheep to trowitz Junior City League at the D. Kantrowitz store on North Front street Friday evening at 7:30. James Fralcish will preside over the meeting in which league officers will be of his wife. It is a product of August elected and plats made for the com- two St. Gaudens, a famous American ing season, including the hiring of a scalpter, and is considered the best tucean are its favorite food. The hall. At the end of the schedule, the of his many works, being rated by Substitutions—Voodick for Wink- fresh-water dram is a type of sheeps winners will play the junior cham-

Carnera Wins in Fight With Uzcudun

Rome, Oct. 23 (Pt.-Primo Carnera's first heavyweight sitte defense, successful though is was, added little to the mammeth Italian's pressige in his native land tolday.

A crowd of 18,866 strongly prodisposed in Carners's favor, watched the huge champion punch out a decisive 15-round victory over Pauline Uzendun yesterday, cheered him for a while and then booed him just as meantily in the last two rounds for his failure to stop the 34-year-old Spanish reteran of more than ten years' warfare against the world's best heavyweights.

There was no question whatever as to the ultimate winner after the first couple of rounds. Carnera smashed the basque woodchopper all gree the ring with a sipping left and pouderous rights, yet never could floor a rival whose courage alone carried him through the full 15-round limit.

Osterhoudt Wins Class A Golf

In the final round of the Class A Division of the annual fall golf tournament at the Twanifskill Club. Henry Osterhoudt defeated Edward Barrett 5 and 4. Both contestants played steadily but Osterhoudt over- LETTERS IN BOTTLE shadowed his opponent around the greens, winning the first three holes, which gave him a decided advantage. Osterhoudt, who is one of the best golfers in this vicinity, has been playing steadily all fall, his scores in the earlier rounds of the tournsment having been 70, 69, 68 and 74. Both the winner and the runner up will receive a silver cup. The finals in Classes B and Care

ret to be played. The semi finals of C have not been completed but in Class B, G. Wallace Codwise will oppose James Dwyer in the finals. The ladies tournament was won by

ONERS



Oliver Goldsmith thought America was a wild country where he might run across a snake in the jungle or be detained by a tiger.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Thunder is clouds bumping together,

Some insects have scales on their wings, for instance, a fish.

The Indians pursued their warfare by hiding behind trees and bushes and scalping them,

In a cold the blood gets conjested and gives out information.

There are no streets in Venice. All the streets are canals and people

glide along in gorgonzolas. Britain imports large quantities of

cheese. The strong kinds are deported from America.

The tariff law now in effect is called The Holy Smoke Tariff Bill. C. 1922, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Auction Sale Brings \$150 for \$250,000 Dream Auto Auburn, Ind .-- A sheriff's sale be-

hind the city hall here, at which a bid of \$150 was accepted, was the ignominious fate of a \$250,000 dream of a Detroit inventor. The object on sale was an automo

bile which Warren Noble, consulting engineer and designer, hoped would revolutionize the transportation industry. He had spent \$250,000 and two years in construction of the model. Illness and other reversals ever-

took Noble shortly before the model was completed. He was forced to sell 55 per cent

interest in the plan. Stockholders refused to furnish additional funds and the sale here was ordered to satisfy judgment of \$556 against Noble held by H. L. Layler, Detroit. The car had been stored in an au-

tomobile factory here for several L. H. Dunten, Fort Wayne attorney

retained by Layler, made the only Md. An outstanding feature of the automobile is a torislastic system of wheel responsion. The car has no axies, each wheel being set in rubber and sucpended from the frame. This is said to permit the vehicle to travel over hard bumps at a high speed with as noticeable shock.

The motor used by Noble was a 12 cylinder, front drive.

The "Status of Grief" . The "Statue of Grief" is a statue of a mysterious relied woman erected in Rock Creek cemetery in Washington in 1801 by Henry Adams in m pione of Poughkeepsie and New of American eculpture. It is some there called "Peace of God."

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TELL OF TREASURE

Expedition Planned to Seek Hidden Gold.

Washington.--Two messages and a map in a bottle picked up on a lonely beach on the coast of Mexico have brought George P. Bradley to Washington to organize an expedition to seek for buried treasure.

The messages tell of a Robinson Crusoe castaway; Chinese pirates; shipwreck; escape with the treasure; the wait for death on a South Pacific

So far, Bradley has found four people who are willing to take a chance on there being buried loot on the other side of the world and have signed up under Bradley as an expedition. They

Miss Mabel Hutton, Nashville. Tenn.; F. M. Sheehan, Woodbury, L. L: George R. Akin, Jacksonville, Fla., and Beach Kellar, North Brocksboro

Tells of Treasure. The first message, dated August 18. 1897, reads:

"To whoever finds this which I am about to cast into the sea-help—I am east away on an island whose latitude. is (deleted by Bradley) and longitude (deleted):

"For three years I have been a prisoner of Chinese pirates, who have raided several pearters and other ressels and have accumulated a vast amount of wealth which I have saved from the wreck and buried under a rock on the south end of the island under a cross, over \$40,000 worth of gold and silver coins, and a stone jugover half full of pearls. Eleven perfect black pearls of immense size and 143 others that are over one-half inch

in diameter. The rest are smaller. "I am all alone and cannot live much i only ask the finder to give one of the black pearls and \$10.-000 of the money to my little daughter. Nellie Farley, who lives there with a Mrs. Susan McCarty, in Stockton. Calif. Find her, please, and the rest

is yours, may God bless you. "JAMES FARLET." Further Details.

The second letter, with a map.

"There is no water on this island. which is very small, and I have no hope for myself, but please help my. little girl when you get what I have

"Many other valuable things are buried nearby. There are letters with the money that will tell you all.

"Thank God my sufferings are over." Bradley says he has had the writing fluid tested by a chemist in the Carnegle Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, who found it to be the juice of a tropical tree.

Former Pugilist Wins Chopping Championship

Beacon Falls, Conn.-William Dubay, former pugilist, holds a title which is not recognized by the National Boxing association. For the second time he is Connecticut's champion woodchopper.

Dubay captured the title in the annual contest at Connecticut State college by cutting a nine-inch piece of red maple with three strokes. His time was 1 minute 58 seconds. Rathburn of Hebron placed second in 2 minutes 17 seconds.

The two will represent Connecticut in the New England wood chopping championship to be held during the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Curiosity Causes Man

to Cross United States Bellingham, Wash.-For no other reason than curiosity. Maurice Fitzgerald, forty, came all the way from Bellingham, Mass., recently to see !! the city of Belliagham, Wash, was similar to his home town. He said he had spent nearly all his life in the mechanetts city, but always had a destre to see its Pacific coast same

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Wall street, attended the convention tended by residents from every part moon, it was voted to seed Mrs. as a delegate from the local associa- of the town PARTMENT appears for rooms. West then State President Martin is planof the town.

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The United States Civil Service
Madison County Dairymen's Association and endorsed by the New York
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Federation criticized the procedure

LOST

AT STATE CONVENTION Young Republicans Form at Woodstock

the state council at the convention lican Cub held at the Legion rooms held in New York city the past week in the riliage of Woodstock, last Mr. Roberts, of Hicks a Roberts, of Thursday evening was largely at School No. 1, held last Tuesday after-

> greatly appreciated and all who were newly elected president. Mrs. Jesse present expressed a desire to hold bunham, Mrs. Fred Leverich was another meeting in the near future

The speakers were Fred Stang, Wallkill, James Simpson, present county clerk and J. Edward Consay, present member of assembly. About 50 present, were named as

charter members of the permanent organization. Officers are as fel-President, Frank Bradley, Wood-

stock; vice president. Birge Sim-

mons, Bearsville: secretary, Mrs. Warren Hutty, Woodstock.

Directors—J. Augustus Shultis, each parent, setting forth the merits Fennel Franckling, of the P.T. A. and inviting them to Wittenberg; Lake Hill; Lewis Hybian, Zena; Victor Jessup, Woodstock; Mrs. Wal-

ter Jessup, Willow. General Welfare Committee-Miss Florence Hill, Zena: Miss Helen Tate, Willow: Floyd Stone, Witten-

The next meeting will be on No-

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines Reministration Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sua Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway Clothing Workers and 36 John street Plan for Meeting

Clothing Workers of America.

Edward Arnold, chairman of the entral Trades and Labor Council of making them. the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Richardson, member of posed of Principal Meagher spoke of the Compliance Board of the local the work of the night school classes and Frank Richardson, member of NRA, will be the speakers. A card party will be held at the

Kingston Theatre Picture Approved

The present English film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII." now be-DRESSMAKER—experienced, wishes position with reliable concern; capable of taking charge of complete alteration in the role of the King, is one of the most outstanding motion pictures of today. It is highly spoken of by the well worth seeing, the committee re-

MT. TREMPER GRANGE TO HOLD BOOSTER PROGRAM

Mt. Tremper, Oct. 23-Mt. Tremper Grange No. 1,468, held its regular meeting October 20 with 36 members present

It was decided to combine the booster night program with the October 31, at 8:30 p. m.

After the regular business had 1913. This law provides for all chilbeen disposed of the rest of the eve- dren in the public schools of the

November 3.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ISRAEL MET SUNDAY

A meeting of the members of the IND. N. Y.

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The meating was in case of defect, the nurse notifies the child's parents and if they are unable to have the child attended to, the nurse sees what can be done through the city. Miss Mericle's inning at 8 o'clock, at which time a arrangements for the dance to be spiring speech was thoroughly apprehend in the auditorium of the Jewish claied by all parents and teachers.

The meating will be broadcast over held in the auditorium of the Jewish clated by all parents and teachers FURNISHED APARTMENT—around \$25; state price and location. Box 160, Up. 100, at 8:30 o'clock were completed. FURNITURE STORAGE—clean, private various committees were appointed rooms: \$2, \$2, Joseph Verry, \$05-R.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used clothes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 2763. street. Phone 2763.

OT WATER RAPIATOR—second-hand, fare of the synagogue were discussed.

25 inches high, about 50-foot capacity; The following were present: Messtate price. P. O. Box 225.

dames Weinberger. Bregman and MOVING VAN going to New York October Speiser: Messrs, Rafalowski, Net-

Falls 84.F-5.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—genuine re. The Ladies' Aid Society of the placement parts, R.C.L. Conningham First Dutch Church will hold its tubes; repairs to all make washing mannext meeting in the church on Queen and Thor parts and service. Wednesday, October 25, one week Smith and Davis, 27 West (! Reilly tearlier so as not to interefere with street. Phone 5214 or 653-W.

The Conference with the milk board will be devoted mainly to the proposed milk code, which was bitterly attacked by speakers here yes ROOMS PAPERED from 26 to 27, ma. parations for the turkey dinner in and the milk board. and November will be made at this meet-

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P.-T. A. No. 4

Thomas Hart as delegate to the Ulster County Conference at the Y.

M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 18. shaing to the resignation of the elected president at the September It was voted to finance the

examination of a child's eyes by a reputable specialist, also to finance the building of a new basketball court on the school grounds. Miss Schutt was delegated to

ascertain where a new volley ball for the girls could be purchased to best advantage. Principal Van Valkenburgh re-

The patronage of the P.-T. A. was solicited for the High School P.-T. A. berg; Ferris MacDaniel, Shady; Leon senior branch of Daffodil Troop of and a food sale by the junior branch bours.

be held at No. 4 School Friday at 7 P.-T. A. No. 5.

ENGALOW—five rooms, near Kingston, all improvements, oak doors; garage; An organization meeting for shirt October 10. It was voted to conwhom he named as "paid organization does not control of the strike of the price \$1,000 cash record and pajama workers will be held at tribute to the fund for sending a ers get out of town today. Canfield theme 2070.

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After routine business was disat the high school and asked the cooperation of the members in seeing above address on Thursday evening. Ithat those who need the help of the night school are enrolled.

Through the executive committee it was decided to purchase a patron ticket for the Kiwanis Ball in appreciation of the milk given daily to the school through the Kiwanis Club. On last Friday evening the P.-T. A held a very successful card party at the school and thanks the public for its cooperation in the affair.

P.-T. A. No. 7. The October meeting of the P.-T of School No. 7, was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. October Motion Picture Committee of the was called to order by the president, said:

COMPETENT NURSE—in small institu- Federation of Women's Clubs. Is Mrs. Joseph Cratg. The secretary "T Mrs. Joseph Craig. The secretary and treasurer's report from the last meeting was read and filed. Mrs. Lane, chairman of the mem

bership committee, reported a total tory, membership, to date, of 207. It was stated the serving of soup started earlier than usual on Monday, October 16. Roll call was then taken, Miss Follette's and Mrs. Weber's rooms winning the banner lownstairs, and Miss Feldman's room upstairs. Miss Mericle, school nurse, was

then introduced as the speaker of Hallowe'en party, which will be held the afternoon. Miss Mericle's topic MALE HELP WANTED

The object of the booster program is to acquaint prospective members with the activities of the Grange and folly understands rewindings write, giving experience, references, ability, age, and salary desired. Address United Egnition was brought up to-day by Colonel Henry Barrett Chamberly was centered about the New York State Medical Inspection Law and the findings of the 37-year-old windless United Egnition.

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Brothers G. Ryrow and School Work. The speech was centered about the New York State Medical Inspection Law and the findings of the 37-year-old windless above the findings of the 37-year-old windless. The following is a brief summary of her disapartment last night with human course. Medical inspection was begun in

Salery desired. Address United Ignition:

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Chicago, Ill.

Medical inspection was begun in
1894, in the city of Boston. It was
established following an epidemic of Chicago, Ill.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—experidecorating.

Anomaly evening. November 6, the Grange will have a roast pork supper.

The charge will be small.

This question arose, "Why so many school children fell behind and repeated to anomaly expected. This question arose, "This question arose."

This question arose, "This question arose." Lecturer's hour consisted of many their grades?" This question arose amusing features, and was greatly also in New York state and our medical inspection law was passed in ware, family portraits, pictures, jewelry, card, playing. Refreshments were to law denicing and state except Buffalo, Rochecter, New domes and china. Mrs. William Elliott, served.

The law demands a physical exami-The law demands a physical exami-Next regular meeting will be held nation of all the school children in These examinations are and firemen who worked over her for the state. yearly and therefore the school has a considerable time with a health card for the child from the first grade to the completion of DOWNTOWN DEMOCRATIC grade and notes any defects in the hild or signs of contagious disease

STRIKE AWAIT MEETING Newport, N. Y., Oct. 23 (#)-Plans for a new state-wide milk strike will she has been called to Worcester to he held up until after a conference the Rev. Ira Hotaling, late minister at Albany Wednesday between a comfor the Roger Williams Baptist mittee of independent milk production. Providence, Long Island. be held up until after a conference attend the funeral of her nephew. ers and the state milk control board. The funeral took place at the Baptist Felix Piseck, Newport dairy leader, Church, Worcoster, today. Dr. Day

The conference with the milk her. ROOMS PAPERED—57. 1937 paper fur her 31 and November 1. This will nished; satisfaction. Joseph Xerry he a very important meeting as presented the satisfaction of the control of the control of the satisfaction of the satisfacti

There was no formal discussion of the strike which Stanley and Felix Piseck have threatened.

Jewish Community Center. This evening the first fall meeting

of the Young People's League will be held at the Jewish Community Center when a schedule of social activities for the fall and winter will be discussed. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

SPECIAL Ment Balls

Spaghetti Tomato Sauce

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> GRILL TUESDAY

FROM 12 to 9 P. M.

War Veteran Claims Reds Running Strike

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 23 (49).six-foot World War veteran caused a sensation today by declaring that card party on Saturday, October 28, "Reds" were running the Fulton St. Ursula's Academy card party Oc- county tannery strike, and that if tober 30, the card party of the given a free hand he could open ne-Girl Scouts to be held November 10 sotlations for a settlement within 24

of Paffodil Troop of Girl Scouts to David Canfield, a slow-spoken strike leader, stood up at a meeting of the "executive strike committee" and threw his resignation on the I table because he said "I am fighting There was a large attendance at for American principles in this

Canfield's act won immediate sup

port of F. Clark Harmon, national labor board mediator. "I believe he expresses the honest convictions of 90 per cent of the striking workers." Harmon said. "Most of them want to pull together with the president.

Lehman's Condition Reported Satisfactory

New York, Oct. 23. (AP),-Continued progress was reported today in the condition of Governor Herbert Lehman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday. A bulletin issued at Mt. Sinai Hospital by his secretary this morning

"The governor spent another comfortable night and continues to make steady progress. He slept considerably. His condition is satisfac

GUS WINKLER'S WIDOW RESCUED FROM SUICIDE

It was signed by attending physi-

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)-Was Gus Winkler's widow marked for an underworld death? This question was brought up to-

"It is not too fantastic to believe It was that her sulcide attempt sult of gangland intimidations," Col. Chamberlin said as he pointed out that she was found on the eve of the reopening of a coroner's inquest into her gangater husband's slaying two

weeks ago. "I believe Mrs. Winkler has valuable information which I hope she will still reveal at the corner's inves-tigation," he said. Col. Chamberlin is a member of the jury.

Mrs. Winkler was found by

friend who hurriedly called police

a considerable time with an inhala-

MEETING TONIGHT The meeting will be broadcast over The meeting was than ad- a short wave system and may be heard throughout the city on any

radio set.

Dr. Mary Gage-Day Out of Town Dr. Mary Gage-Day's office will be closed until Priday of this week as indicated after a meeting of 200 Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robbins of Hor-

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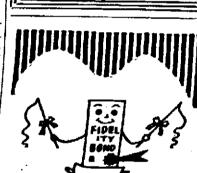
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WURTS ST. Wednesday, Oct. 25 From 5 to 8 o'clock

Price 75c. Children 40c Menu as follows: Roast turkey. mashed potatoes, dressing. gravy, yellow turnips, buttered onions, cranberries, celery, cabbage salad, brown and white bread, pumpkin and ap-



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The Temperature.

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Member Forecast,

Washington, Oct. 25. Eastern New York: Frantly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

The wind at Alcany at 5 a. st. was west; velocity eight miles an hour.

Brewery Workers To Meet Wednesday

Kaffe Klatsch and Playlet.

patronage of the public is solicited. There will be a silver offering taken for the benefit of the missionary "first fruit" offering.

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Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now lorated 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

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Home Relief Methods to say as to whom or how many home

Westinged from Page One;

were who have received relief each home relief saleries and, consequentday, the most of the relief orders per ly, we had no fands for the hiring day, the total number of families of additional help and so were obligwas have received relief for that ed to watch the inefficient work conweek and the total root of relief for those and listen to the endless numthat period. The names of the in- her of complaints regarding families xe-signious and the number of fam- section what they were not enthre each have investigated during titled to. After I had made repeated the week are also mentured.

twenty weeks of this year.

Are Attacked to The investigators and the elerks in the office have, for almost two rears, been paid by the work relief committee. That was the underwas 14 densees.

Contains weakly report among other set was prepared and we were not taken the number of fam- permitted to set up any sum for requests for additional investigators. "I will now give you some numes without any results, a motion was taken from the reports of the first entered on the minutes of our meet-, ing instructing the secretary of the

Families Families beloed investigated A meeting of the brewery workers, Cost of relief for week ending Jan. 7 was. . \$3,185.49 engineers and drivers, will be held Cost or relief for week ending Jan. 14 was .. 2,555.26 Cost of relief for week ending Jan. 21 was .. 2,555.26 **514** Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Cots of relief for week ending Jan. 25 was. 2,255.50 in Byrne's Hall, 635 Broadway. A Cost or relief for week ending Feb. 4 was. .. 3,195.74 48 57 33 34 34 national representative and also a Cost of relief for week sading Feb. 11 was. 2.605.16 speaker from NRA headquarters will Cost of relief for week ending Feb. 25 was .. Cost of relief for week ending Feb. 18 was .. 3.423.21 address the meeting and important Cost of relief for week ending Mar. 4 was. 3,544.56 Cost of relief for week ending Mar. 11 was .. 2,412.15 Cost of relief for week ending Mar. 16 was .. 3.312.87 Cost of relief for week ending Mar. 25 was .. 2.596.21 80 67 47 26 35 25 21 The Missionary Society of the Cost of relief for week ending Apr. 1 was... 2.596.21
Flatbush Reformed Church will hold Cost of relief for week ending Apr. 5 was... 2.578.44
a kaffe klatech and playlet, "Juile Cost of relief for week ending Apr. 15 was... 2.611.77 the Journalist." at the church hall, Cost of relief for week ending Apr. 22 was. 2 427.86 Toosday after one at 7 o'clock. The Cost of relief for week ending Apr. 22 was. 2.967.22 Cost of relief for week ending May 6 was .. 2,256.50 Cost of relief for week ending May 13 was. . 2,272.59 Cost of relief for week ending May 29 was. 2,206.11

The average number of families receiving relief per week for this per lod of January 1, 1933, to May 29, 1932, was 654, The average number of families investigated per week for this same period was 46

Total cost of relief orders issued to families for this period was \$50,684.59.

that they are correct in every respect. On these reports you will views with clients but these interviews cannot be considered as regular investigations such as are required by the state.

I have, on many occasions, comeach week and the few investigations that were being made. On one occashown several long yellow sheets on office, her office assistants and the which were listed the names of fam- two investigators, that I feel I canilles who had not had a re-investiga- not commend them too highly for tion for a long time. We counted, the work they did accomplish during on these lists, 280 some names, and that trying period of the first five or families had not been re-investigated them the greatest respect for, alvealed by the weekly reports.

We all know that the needs of a family may so change during a period of only two or three weeks to warrant an increase in their weekly allowance. On the other hand, a member of a family might obtain often taxed to the limit but they allowance. work for three or four days each week and thus give the family a steady income. In a case of that kind, their relief order might be greatly reduced and perhaps somediscontinued without city would be benefited by the gated on account of the lack of help. change in their condition but if the gated on account of the lack of help. for this same reason, no investigation? To you, who are neither burdened with city taxes nor have found unemployment relief, voters of New York state will vote on four constifamily failed to report it to the Home Relief Office of their own acthen, on account of the lack of in- day for delivering food orders to cervestigations, the family might con- tain people who were unable to call tinue to receive the usual amount of at the office for them. These persons relief for weeks before this unneces- were partly paralyzed or suffering

is discovered. "I have always contended that any Wringer Rolls for all Washing the amount he received in salary but cases reported for rener late requirements. Radios, Vacuums, all Electional investigators although there not usually investigated until Monto do the work and could have been aid until their cases could be investimade happy if given the work to do. gated. Cases reported to the office There actually would have been no during the week were also sometimes KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC. extra expense in a move of this kind delayed for a day or two before they as far as the taxpayers were con- could receive attention. Very often cerned but more likely a great saving to them in a reduction in home struggled along with the hope of not we will have 75 head of second- the to them in a reduction in nome struggled along with the hope of not hand horses for the auction Tues- the needs of one city relief and baving to accept city relief, did not

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Soles Broadway er for the investigation and super- vestigations of all new cases reported vision of relief cases. The adminis- for help. tration disapproves the practice of tration disapproves the practice of loading more than 150 cases on one investigator. However, we were forced to pile over 300 families on selves, in these trying times, in rathfor a period of three weeks, we had er unfortunate circumstances. one man to take care of over 600 families. Would you call that as to how the administration in needy people the consideration they warthwhile to give a few unem-were entitled to? Was it any wonder ployed men some very necessary

> why the welfare board did not en-burdened taxpayers. gage more investigators. You will

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"Just imagine orders ranging in | hoard to request the work relief ded vans. Packing sone personally, size from \$1.59 to \$10 were issued committee to supply us with a list New York trips weekly. Insurance, to an average of 654 families week of several names of those registered Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649 after week for 29 weeks while the with them who would be qualified to after week for 20 weeks while the with them who would be qualified to average number of families investi- serve as investigators. I inquired gated were only 46 per week. Fur- several times for the list and the thermore, these orders, during those following month at our board meettwenty weeks, cost the huge sum of the following month at our board meet twenty weeks, cost the huge sum of the following month at our board meet twenty weeks, cost the huge sum of the following month at our board meet following me figures I have given you and the but as it was not received, the home that I will be glad to show you these shod fashion with, part of the time. weekly reports which I have here only one investigator trying to care will notice that each weekly report hears the signature of the one in charge of the Home Relief Office and I have every reason to believe that more investigators were put to for about 600 families. But it was that more investigators were put to work and the home and the work notice that there were held at the offices were housed together office each week a number of interman having full charge of the investigations. Families were soon taken off of home relief by the dozens, not plained about the great number of found to have become self-support-families that were receiving relief ing and were not entitled to receive

> was informed that many of these six months of this year. I had for for as long a period as three to four though they were well aware of the months. That this was true, is residerate to those applying for aid. "As we all know, every needy case

causing any hardship to them. The to say that there were times when sary waste of the taxpayers' money from severe heart allments or pergood investigator could save the tax- tance. As the investigators were payers some weeks at least twice busy with other work on Saturdays, were many unemployed registered day and some of these people had to for work relief who were qualified depend on friends and neighbors for those who pinched and scraped and the needy of our city were receiving let others know of their plight until

"I have tried to give you an idea

"Again I wish to call to your atin charge of the Home Relief office pytheus.

because they were all given work relief instead, but because many were home relief any longer. "Before I go any further I want to sion when I was lamenting in the Home Relief Office about this, I was

istered in all cases as it should have been and although they were handicapped in more than one way in performing their work efficiently, they often taxed to the limit but they always tried to be courteous and con-

reported to the office should be inimmediately. I am sorry haps crippled in various other ways and unable to walk any great dis-

"I have tried to give you a fairly

that a good portion of the time our work in looking after the needy in a office force was listening to com- way that would have put a stop to many of the complaints and, at the "You are, no doubt, wondering same time, have satisfied the over-

tire five-month period.

tention that as proof for these statements. I have in my possession the weekly reports signed by the person! and will be glad to let anyone at any lime check up on these reports as to Bond Issue and the accuracy of my remarks.

"Are you taxpayers satisfied with has been spent? Do you, who have you give this matter some serious thought? Think of the injustice that has been done our taxpayers and those unfortunate people who have sities of life.

"If these and vote for the candidates whose ished in the immediate future." names appear on the Republican city

FLATBUSH

Flatbush, Oct. 23-The Ladies' Aid fair and roast pork supper held public use. recently at the church hall was a The ladies of the Missionary So-

preparations for the " kaffee klatsch" to be held at the church hall Tuesday their entrance into military service

meeting led by Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine. Mr. Brink gave a very inspiring talk and succeeded in getting stitutional barrier against an ex-

The menu is as follows: Chicken and hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, Shepherd's pie, cabbage saiad, green efficiency? Do you call that giving power skimped when it came to the beans, peas, bread, coffee, fruit jello. the taxpayers a good business ad-spending of a little money to bring pie. A harvest home sale will be ministration? Was that giving our about efficiency and did not think it; held at the same time consisting of choice jars from the ladies' preserve shelves, home cooked goodies and farm products.

Democratic Meeting

The Democratic Club of the Second Ward will hold a meeting Tues-Manfred Broberg, Pediatrist and although we were held responsible lically the first five months of this be E. Frank Flanagan, Judge Ber-"I have explained to you how, for day night at its club, \$72 Broadway, Manifred Broberg, Podiatrist and although we were field responsible thom; the mist are months of this we at Flank Flankgan, sugge per-Physiotherapist. All foot aliments for the administering of relief to Year, over \$60,000 was spent for hard A. Culloton and Robert Brown-treated, 65 St. James St. Phone 1251. John needy we had practically nothing. Home Relief, also how, on an aver-ing. There will be extertal meent. age, 636 families received their re-including solos by Tommy Dolan, Hel orders week after week with an William Dekoskie and Dr. R. B. average of only 45 families being in. Whelan and selections by John vestigated each week during that en. Bott's orchestra. Starting time of the meeting is 8 o'clock.

> Socker Had Legs Traces of legs in the form of claws are found in the fossits of boas and

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Amendments Listed

tions were generally made on Saturitions were generally made on Saturition were generally made of the Saturition were generally made of the Saturition were gener tutional amendments November 7.

Governor Lehman has asked approval of the bond issue as a "hudepended on the city for the neces- manitarian duty" and as "essential to recovery." He estimates that conditions have not 350,000 families are receiving relief affected you, the least you can do is to and that "there is no prospect of this consider the welfare of your friends number being substantially dimin-

ticket and also for those appearing will be asked to approve would Amendment No. 1 which the voters authorize special terms of supreme court for the determination of compensation in New York city where property is acquired by the city for

The second amendment, relating to preference in the civil service for disabled veterans, would authorize inciety are making many interesting clusion of all those who were residents of the state at the time of

> ment of the west side waterfront. The proposal is to remove the conchange of property between the state and the city.

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. McLane of

61 West O'Refily street, a son. Earle Harold, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler of West Shokan, a son, Paul Edward. at Benedictine Hospital.

Card of Thanks. Mr. Jacob C. Custer of \$1 Linder-

man avenue. desires to thank his many friends for the many acts of kindness during the fliness and death of his wife, also for the beautiful floral tributes. (Signed) JACOB. C. CUSTER. Advertisement.



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